### VIENNA-PRAGUE AIRLINE GAINS IN POPULARITY

Attractive Journey at Economical Rates Saves Valuable Time

AIR ROUTE IS MARKED BY ANCIENT CASTLES

Cost of Transit Less Than Rail, and Traffic in Last Year Has Quintupled

PRAGUE, July 15 (Special Correapondence)—The trip from Vienna to Prague by the Franco-Rumanian air line occupies one hour and 40 minutes, as compared with eight hours by train-which includes an hour's stop on the frontier. Travel-ing by air, you do not know when you are crossing the frontier. And, instead of passing telephone posts and railway stations, you can mark your route with castles. The cost is less than by train, 'rom Prague to Vienna the rate has just been reduced to \$4, or the equivalent of third-class fare by rail, although the cost is doubled in the reverse direction to \$8, by reason of less traffic. Honore de Rascas, director at Vienna of the Franco-Rumanian line, told the representative of The Christian Science Monitor that passenger and goods carrying in various direcons from Vienna had increased five times in the present season over last

### Traffic Increasing

7000 kilograms are transported. From Feb. 15 to July 1, a total of 577 successful voyages had been made to and from Aspern field at Vienna, and a statement of the value of goods carried shows that it amounted to 63.000 French francs in February, increasing to 436,000 in March, to 1.054,000 in April, and to 1.537,000

francs during May.

The shipment of goods by air is becoming constantly more popular. The time saved is enormous, pardicularly as customs formalities are disposed of at the respective airdromes within a few moments, whereas in sending articles by train the delay often runs into days, if not weeks, even in short distances like Vienna to Budapest and Vienna

Mr. Damrosch was quick to see that the thing going on in the Rialto Theater, and in other picture theaters all over the country, must inevitative theaters all over the country, must inevitative leave its impress upon the people. But even Mr. Damrosch would great joy, and July 31, 1925, it is said, will be recorded as a historical day.

ANGORA TO GET

Mr. Damrosch was received here with great joy, and July 31, 1925, it is said, will be recorded as a historical day. Not less than 6200 French soldiers have left the Ruhr during the past few days, 2500 leaving on Thursday and appreciation of great like Vienna to Budapest and Vienna

### Machine Flies Low

A word about the actual journey by air from Vienna to Prague. The fields in the Danube valley are yellow swards. The grain is ripe. The steeples of the Austrian capital rise southward with, behind them, the shoulders of the Wiener Wald, or low foothills of the Alps. The Danube is a wide ribbon of silver. The pilot flies at only 500 feet, and presently

Other castles are passed en route, and, finally, a fourth with a watch- Turks at Angora: In the meantime tower commanding the approach by certain indications of its contents. road. The airplane is now well within derived from continental sources are Czechoslovakia, and one sign of this likely to give rise to premature and is found in a large town, with a one- dangerous comments. time defensible quadrangle guarded It is alleged for example that the each member of the audience is now be expelled in different stages, by a sentinel powder tower. There League of Nations commission proare signs of building. New houses, pose to maintain the existing fron- the names and composers of as many Already 5000 men, women and chilnew factories, and crackling red tiers, only if the British mandate is as he is able to recognize. The redden have arrived at Schneldemuchl roofs. Czechoslovakia is a new Re- extended from 20 to 25 years; otherpublic, tremendously energetic.

spaces, cattle, small lakes, geese, can only be regardable as extraordi-goats, struggling vilalegs, church nary. The League commission's steeples, and then the airdrome of business was to investigate geograph-Khely lies under the airplane. Prague ical, ethnical and economic condirests drowsily in a valley westward, tions, which are not affected by pothe factory chimneys of the outskirts litical considerations. shutting out the quaint towers which are Prague's thousand monunents to her glorious past of the affect its decision. That is rather a are available that indicate at a tifteenth and sixteenth centuries.

GRENNFIELD CUTS TAX RATE GREENFIELD, Mass., Aug. 1 (A)the large increase in real and per- rangements. sonal property values found by the

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Week's Building Over \$50,000,000.

General British Coal Truce to Cost Over

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The Famous Old Charles Bridge is Seen at the Right, While the Parliamentary Buildings Face the Open Square by the River in the Center of the Picture

# What's RIGHT With the Movies ESSEN REJOICES

Seventy passengers a month and Cinema Theaters Doing Much for the Gause of Good Music in America

This is the sixth of seven articles appearing daily on the constructive

aspects of the motion picture industry. By RUFUS STEELE NEW YORK, Aug. 1-Walter Damrosch, conductor of the New York

Symphony Orchestra, entered the Rialto motion picture theater in Times Square one day, listened to the overture and the incidental picture music being rendered under the baton of Dr. Hugo Riesenfeld, and exclaimed,

"That man is building new audiences for me!" at man is building new audiences for me!"

Mr. Damrosch was quick to see that the thing going on in the Rialto French soldier has left Westphalia.

MOSUL REPORT

tents Previous to This

By Cable from Monitor Bureau

ALLIEC TO DISCUSS

London This Month

By Cable from Monitor Bureau

middle of August, when important

Anglo-French discussions upon the

proposed Rhine security pact are

looked forward to in official circles.

A minute for the allies on this sub-

ject in the meanwhile, it is under-

stood has been drawn up by the Belgian Government. This minute

would seem to support the British

ting Germany's right to invoke arti-

cle 19 of the covenant, which pro-

vides that treaty arrangements dan-

gerous to world peace can be re-considered by the League of Nations.

It also adopts the position that the League and not the individual signa-

which nation was the aggressor in

the event of a dispute arising. Both

these points are important, since

they make for the limitation of lia-

bility to go to war against an "ag-

gressor" nation, which the signatories

to the pact would incur. On the other

tend this liability by favoring some relacation of the rule requiring

unanimity in the League Council's

of the pact should decide

For one thing, it is discovered that regular symphony organizations in the United States as there were when, some 10 or more years ago, the motion picture began to invest itself with music of the highest class. In the season lately closed the symphonies are said to have the symphonic are said to ha there are now about twice as many No Publication Will Be Made of Document's Conthe symphonies are said to have established records unknown before in the matter of total attendance.

### Memory Contests

The facts are developed through memory contests." Parts of 100 German. compositions, largely serious music wise Mosul, should go to Turkey. outran all expectations of the com- them on farms. mittees in charge, and the explanation they gave is. "The movies have

educated the people. In New York City, where picture theaters first conceived the idea of Whether Great Britain remains the enlarging their orchestras and unmandatory power or not should not dertaking good music, some figures matter for high international poli-cies. The initial difficulty arises from been. In 1915 the local musicians' the fact that Great Britain has recog- union had about 6000 members; today nized Irak as a sovereign state, and more than 12.000 musicians hold The assessors have announced a tax is under obligation to terminate its cards. Ten years ago 50 organists mandate three years hence, and it is were included in the union; now of \$3.40 from that of last a question how far the League is in there are seven times that number year. The reduction is due mainly to the position to override these ar- In the previous year a good orchestra man could earn \$40 or \$45 s On the whole it will be prudent to week; now the minimum wage await the official publication of the first-run Broadway picture houses report, for there is often interested is \$80 a week, and \$65 in the lesser otive behind leakages in continental houses. Many orchestra men on Broadway earn \$125, while a considerable number of organists who are solo performers have no difficulty in drawing \$300 or \$500 a week. These high salaries for organists are RHINE SECURITY PACT quite common on the Pacific coast and in the middle west. A few or-Aristide Briand Is to Visit ganists are paid twice as much. The other cities reflect, in greater or lesser degree, what has come to pass in New York. Important publishing houses have sprung up which LONDON, Aug. 1-Aristide Briand do nothing but supply the picture

### is expected here from Paris by the theaters with their music.

Started on Broadway movies which has come to mean so much in a commercial way, as well Broadway, and its steps, as Dr. Hugo Riesenfeld is able to trace them, are an illuminating commentary on the response of human beings to a good influence persistently exerted. When this musical pathfinder set out to see what could be accomplished, he realized that if at any time he ceased to cater to the masses successfully the theaters for which he was re-

sponsible would cease to thrive. His confidence in his undertaking was inspired by a feeling that the voice of moods and emotions which could not come from the characters on the screen could and should come with widest range from the orchestra. At that time the intermezzo from "Cavalleria Rusticana" was the hand, Beigium would somewhat ex- Eiffel Tower of the average picture audience's knowledge. About equally

safe were Die "William Tell" over-(Continued on Page 4, Column 6)

# ON EVACUATION

Air Traffic and Wireless. Forbidden by French, Will Now Flourish

BERLIN, Aug. 1-After 2½ years' ccupation. Essen—the principal occupation. town in the Ruhr district-has been evacuated by French troops, and it is

have been sent to the Palatinate which, like the rest of the Rhineland is still under occupation.

planes will execute a "Liberation

flight" over the Ruh". While thus in the west of Germany which nationality they wished to adopt voted in favor of remaining

There are altogether about 26,000 and classical music, are played and of these Germans in Poland who may sults, as in some similar contests with their belongings, and as the held last summer, have shown a wide majority are peasants the German More hills and woods and green Such a recommendation, if confirmed participation and a familiarity that authorities are endeavoring to place

> Germany is now taking counter-15,000 Polish workmen restthese, however, about 10,000 have sums. expressed a wish to retain their Polish nationality, with the result that probably they must now leave

### FRENCH MISSION REPORTS TO PARIS

Differences Regarding Debts Said to Exist

By Special Cable PARIS, Aug. 1-Doubt exists thether Joseph Caillaux or Aristide Briand will immediately visit Lonon. It is first necessary to examine mission which has returned after ome days' discussion of the debts thing is done to represent that the negotiations are merely interrupted, not ruptured, it is obvious that considerable differences exist between Started on Broadway France and England. They are The music development in the notably on the subject of how much

France might pay. England asks an annuity of 2,000. as in the promotion of the people's 000,000 francs. This is regarded by knowledge, began, naturally, on France as the limit of its foreign payments, and therefore it is imssible to agree to pay this sum to England, since the United States must also be paid. France offered £3,000,000 plus £7,000,000 coming from German payments to France. This makes 1,000,000,000 francs. The British are not satisfied, especially as France has refused to guarantee the conversion of the transference

of marks into pounds. visional accord, while the French desired a definitive agreement. question of accountancy has further he negotiations will be resumed and merely for the purpose of ascertainthat before the end of August the French ministers will themselves

### Church Membership Among Students High

Chicago, Aug. 1 STATISTICS which tend to dislege students are drifting away from religion show that of 5500 students now registered at the University of Chicago 4919 are

church members. Figures result from a survey of the summer enrollment made by the University Y. M. C. A. More than 40 denominations are repre

### ARRESTS BRING IN TAX MONEY

Delinquents Hurry to City Hall and Pay Sums Owing for Years

Arrests of two delinquent taxpay- has bought neither peace nor honor a wide ribbon of silver. The pilot flies at only 500 feet, and presently the machine is close by the castle of the information that the Mosul reval turrets and towers, its most and port had unofficially reached London but that no publication would be will feel greatly encouraged at the summer parks where bands and orchestras are now givenced to hand and port had unofficially reached London but that no publication would be will feel greatly encouraged at the cedent, full of appalling dangers for sound at the matter of total attendance. While thus in the west of Germany the west of Germany the west of Germany the summer parks where bands and orchestras are now givenced the atmosphere has become more peaceful, considerable tension has arisen in the east owing to the expense of a yet unsummer parks where bands and orchestras are now givenced the information of the information of the information of the information of the east owing to the expense of a yet unsummer parks where bands and orchestras are now givenced in the atmosphere has become more peaceful, considerable tension has arisen in the east owing to the expense of a yet unsummer parks where bands and orchestras are now givenced in the atmosphere has become more peaceful, considerable tension of the information of the east owing to the expense of a yet unsummer parks where bands and orchestras are now givenced in the east owing to the expense of a yet unsummer parks where the atmosphere has become more peaceful, considerable tension as a transfer or concerts are now givenced in the east owing to the expense of a yet unsummer parks where the atmosphere has become more peaceful. ers by Boston constables caused but only time. It has secured "a I feel greatly encouarged at the cedent, full of appalling dangers for South American city is always sursuccess we are finally having in the payment of back taxes," William Mc
The cost to the taxpayers involved

States, Dr. Rowe said, to find the Mr. Coolidge hopes to obtain some

lorrow, city collector, said. "True, in the settlement cannot be stated advancement made here in natural first-hand information on the anthra the post office has been returning exactly, as it depends upon the science and in cultural developabout 200 notices a day which we have future market price for coal. It is ments. some years ago. The post office says £10,000,000 for nine months, August these citizens cannot be found at to April, for which it runs. Exactly bring the sister republics into closer the addresses we have in this office how the scheme will operate is also unity. A first step toward this, he and which the assessors gave us. "From the amounts of money we ment undertakes to cover the work-

steps, and may in course of time had we not started to make arrests, ton in any district shall be used to by the republics of the two conti-For instance, one concern paid us reduce the subvention. dent in Germany who wish to remain \$2300 today which I, personally, had Polish subjects. In the Ruhr alone not expected to receive. Another ply not only to the miners now work-tions would set up an international there are 100,000 Polish miners who concern paid \$1900. Many other dehave lived there for many years. Of linquents came in and paid smaller cerns that have already closed down tion of territory by aggression

"Our deputies have been busy all day and we expect larger crowds on Monday and later next week, when the people learn that these notices mean what they say-pay taxes or be rested.
"I don't know exactly when we will Judge Gary Asks More Rigid

make the start for the poll taxes but it will be soon. We want to get in the personals first for they repre-sent more money. When we have driven in about all the personals we think we can get. I'll start the constables out after the delinquent polls and arrests will be made the moment we find men who show they intend to try to dodge this duty.' Moses Glaser of Moses Glaser &

detail the report of the French Street, and William H. Harris, a wool dealer with offices in Summer Street, were taken to the Charles three years emphatically reaffirm problem. It was not expected to be Street jail yesterday for failure to their approval of the prohibition law ack so quickly, and although every- pay personal property taxes due and call for its more drastic enforcefour and five years.

### STATE-OWNED "GAS" STATIONS CUT PRICE conducted a poll of the Nation's business and professional leaders on

PIERRE, S. D., Aug. 1 (A)-South Dakota's crusade against high gasofilling stations in at least three cities retailing motor fuel at from 2 to 4 cents less a gallou than the price charged by privately owned companies.

The administration viewed with interest a tendency toward inviting independent gasoline and oil dealers to enter a pool with the State whereby motor fuel might be purchased at alower rate than is now possible. While no definite proposals had been made to independent dealers, several of the latter have renuested the State to promote such a plan of co-operative buying.

MAINE CHAUTAUQUA OPENS OCEAN PARK, Me., Aug. 1 (A) The annual Chautauqua-by-the-Sea convention has opened here. It will close Aug. 11. when Recognition Day exercises will be held.

### MINING TRUCE TO COST BRITAIN OVER £10,000,000

Settlement of Coal Crisis Received in England With Mixed Feelings

By Cable from Monitor Bureau LONDON, Aug. 1-The coal dispute settlement has been received with mixed feelings. Relief that the vast labor upheaval has been at least postponed is shown practically in the stiffening of the stock market prices today, as it was shown emotionally in cordial "Hear Hears" in the House of Commons last night when Stanley Baldwin, Prime Minister, appealed for the co-operation of all parties to remove the difficulties consequent upon the agreement which had been reached.

Labor is jubilant. The Daily Herald calls the setlement "a triumph for working class solidar ity" and calls yesterday Red Friday as opposed to Black Friday. when the miners were last beaten. Arthur J. Cook, secretary of the Miners' Federation, says that it is "the first round in Labor's great

possible way to avert the calamity possible way to avert the calamity of national stoppage, and to obtain AMERICAS' UNITY time for the necessary investigation of the means for restoring the coal industry.

Comment of The Times Government supporters are even more doubtful. The Times, which throughout has advocated a government subsidy as the only way out, admits today that for the time being it has made the coal mining industry "parasitic" upon the taxpayer, which means upon other industries.

The Daily Telegraph, representing the Moderate Conservatives, describes the peace purchased as "Worth paying for, to avoid being plunged at once into a complete coal stoppage, which must have developed irto a national strike." The extreme wing of the Conservatives is more outspoken. The Daily Mail calls the settlement "a victory for violence." The Morning Post says: "Peace has been bought at the price, not of money only but of principle and may possibly be more ruinous than the crisis which it has averted. . . . Today, it is the miners; tomorrow it may be the railways; the day after, the docks, or iron and steel, or ship-

building or any other industry. Bought Only Time, Say Liberals The trade unions have devised a weapon whereby they may be able ing in to extort their own terms ad infinitum."

The Daily News, representing the newspapers print more United States on the lookout for a man of out-Liberals, says that the Government news, he declared, than vice versa. The Daily News, representing the

not yet worked out. The Govern- says, would be the received today, however, I feel that many thousands of dollars will be paid over which would not have been average profits exceeding 1s. 3d. per American Union, which, if accepted

> It is understood that this will ap--the owners' contention that all

number in which leading men of System:

the United States after a lapse of

ment, are reprinted today in The

Manufacturers Record of July 30.

Christian Science Monitor from the

Three years ago that magazine

the question of prohibition. Their

significantly favorable. This year the

Manufacturers' Record, as was ex-

plained recently in the Monitor, was

challenged to again ask these same

men for their views. It accepted, and

the latest issue of the magazine con-

tains the overwhelming verdict in

From time to time the Monitor will

reprint other letters from this

E. H. Gary, chairman, United

series. The letters for today follow:

Since giving you an opinion which was published about three years ago. I have not changed nor

modified my views in regard to pro-hibition. I am more and more satis-fied that the prohibition legislation should have been passed and con-

tinued without amendment, and that it should be more rigidly im-posed. I am also satisfied from ex-perience it is a good thing for this

W. B. Storey, president, the Atchi-

favor of prohibition.

country.

States Steel Corporation:

## Pan-American Leader



DR. LEO S. ROWE Pleads For Better Understanding Among Americas in Talks at Williamstown

# MOVIES' CALLED The Government view, on the VITAL AID FOR

Pleads Enlightenment of Public Opinion

WILLIAMSTOWN, Mass., Aug. 1-

American "movies" go everywhere in South America, Dr. Leo S. Rowe, director of the Pan-American Union, tells the correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor. They are the chief interpreter of United States customs and ideals in the Latin lands where they enter. In the smaller towns and frontier posts. Dr. Rowe said, the American "movies" that are World Court proposal, in which Mr.

obtained are very old and very lurid.

In the flickering light of small motion picture "palaces," on the South American pampas the inhabitants judge the civilization of their great northern neighbor largely by the doings of cowboy actors in a 'wild west" that has disappeared in this generation, if it ever existed,

Problems in Inter-American Relations," used this illustration to show lions," used this illustration to show with the situation in the Far East.

With the situation in the Far East. the lack of understanding now existing in some inter-American affairs. The ignorance is not all on the side

Finds Unexpected Factors

Nevertheless if a man from the New York City he would probably agreement on a new wage scale, the cite situation.

an American "continental policy," to proposed draft conventions drawn by American Union, which, if accepted nents, will form a unified American ator Contarini, Secretary General international law. The conventor for Foreign Affairs, and Alberto

The second step that Dr. these mines should be reopened at urges in his policy is the develop-

In regard to the matter of pro-

libition. I have no desire to change

letter to you on this subject. From the standpoint of railroad opera-tion, the Eighteenth Amendment

has been very helpful to us, as it

has reduced greatly drinking among our rank and file, in spite of the bootlegging which is going on.

William H. Taylor, associate jus-

My views respecting prohibition

and the enforcement of the laws re-

lating thereto have not been changed by the events of the last three years

In fact, the improvement in condi-

tions due to the rather unsatisfactory

enforcement of the law is a guaranty of what more efficient enforcement will accomplish. When enforcement

officers are everywhere appointed for

their fitness and not as matter of favor, and their tenure of office is made to depend upon results, the no-tion that the law cannot be enforced will be dispelled. I cannot conceive

thinks that a group of lawbreakers, however powerful, can long defy the law when honestly administered. In

my judgment, the lawlessness of the

hibition, except that failure to en-force this, as every other law against crime, is a breeder of lawlessness. The root of that trouble is not in any

particular law but in the attitude of our people toward all law enforce-ment—the fallure to insist upon swift

and certain punishment for all crime.

ent time bears no relation to pro-

red-blooded American

tice, Supreme Court of Vermont:

the views expressed in my previou

Enforcement of Prohibition

Reiterating Dry Law Benefits

Three letters, from among a large son, Topeka & Santa Fe Railway

### PRESIDENT ASKS ACCURATE DATA FOR LOWER TAX

Mr. Madden Predicts Treasury Surplus of \$370,000,-000, Urging Reduction

### MR. PEPPER TALKS WORLD COURT ENTRY

Mr. Coolidge Hears Progress Has Been Made in Accord on China

SWAMPSCOTT, Mass., Aug. 1 (A)-President Coolidge intends to keep in a receptive mood on tax reductions, the major domestic problem confronting the administration, until the Treasury can advise him accurately as to the state of the Nation's finances and he has had opportunity of obtaining the views of

additional congressional leaders. While he believes it a proper function for the Executive and the Treasury to make recommendations to Congress, he is determined to give the House Ways and Means Committee a free hand in the actual formuation of a bill.

The attitude of the President was disclosed after he had conferred here Dr. L. S. Rowe at Institute with Martin B. Madden (R.), chairman of the House appropriations committee, who advocated a reduction of maximum surtax rates from 40 per cent to 15 per cent, a cut in the normal income tax rate and abolition of the estate, gift and miscellaneous taxes. Mr. Madden pre-dicted a surplus of \$370,000,000 would be available for tax reductions

at the close of this fiscal year. The week-end schedule of the President, with George W. Pepper (R.), Senator from Pennsylvania, as his house guest, provides an opportunity for further exchange of views not only on taxation but on other phases of legislation, including the

Pepper is particularly interested. Not only is the President taking advantage of his vacation here for a leisurely study of the legislative situation but he is watching the general run of Government affairs. With reference to China, he has been informed that such satisfactory progress has been made for reaching an Dr. Rowe, who is lecturing at the international accord that complete Institute of Politics on "Outstanding agreement on all points at issue in-

admittedly delicate, he is giving serious thought to the selection of a new of the South American by any Ambassador to Japan as a successor means, he said. South American to the late Edgar A. Bancroft and is

outside the diplomatic service. Confidence that anthracite oper-President has given no serious consideration to proposals that he be prepared to seize the mines there is a suspension of operations

### Dr. Rowe urges the formulation of ITALIAN DEBT TERMS DISCUSSED IN ROME

By Special Cable ROME, Aug. 1-The Premier, of Benito Mussolini, has had another long conversation on war debts with Pirelli and Mario Alberti, financial experts. The two last named will Rowe proceed to Washington to attend the debt commission conference on Mussolini, already stated in the Italian Chamber of Deputies, is that the

### Joins Santa Fe President and Vermont Jurist in rate of interest thereafter will also be proposed. BILL REDUCING DOLE PASSED BY COMMONS

United States would be prepared to

modify its existing immigration law

send more labor to America, also to

make concessions in its import duties

whereby Italian manufactures might

be enabled to enter American mar-

kets. A long moratorium, and a low

so that Italy might be

By Cable from Monitor Bureau LONDON, Aug. 1-The British Government has restored some of the restrictions upon dole-getting which had been removed by the late Labor Government, and has thereby obtained a small saving in its estimates. This is the effect of a bill which received its third reading in the House of Commons last night, after a stormy debate in which the Labor Party made strong efforts to prevent

its acceptance. The bill relates to unemployment insurance. It reduces from six days to three days the period that has to elapse before an unemployed person, after losing his job can claim benealso removes the statutory right of an unemployed person to continue to receive such benefit indefinitely.

WORK HOURS MAY BE CHANGED HAVERHILL, Mass., Aug. 1 (P)— The return of the 48-hour week in the Lynn shoe factories by a decision of the State Board of Arbitration is expected to make necessary a revision in the hour schedule in the local industry early in the year, if the industry is to successfully compete with other centers. Haverhill is now the only shoe center operating on the five-day schedule any part of the only shoe center operating

### CHICAGO RODEO BAN IS SOUGHT BY INJUNCTION

. Protests on Show to Be Sent to 650 Newspapers in Central West

> Special from Monitor Bureau neeting called by the Anti-Rodeo League it was voted to consult legal opinion with a view of seeking an champion rodeo, scheduled for nine again days beginning Aug. 15 in Chicago's

municipal stadium.

Mrs. H. H. Baldwin reported that member of the committee of the Chicago Association of Commerce in charge of the rodeo told a committee of opponents of the event, at a conference between the two groups: "The rodeo is scheduled to be held here for five succeeding years, but you may rest assured that, if it is not financial success this summer, it

will not be repeated here.' Under direction of Miss Gail Wilson protests on the rodeo are to be sent for publication in 650 newspapers in Illinois, Wisconsin, Indiana, and Michigan, where appeals already have been circulated by Mrs.

Charlotte Hunt of the league. "For the helpful co-operation granted by The Christian Science Monitor in opposing this display of inhumane treatment of animals and barbarous performance I suggest we all express our gratitude to this newspaper," Mrs. Hunt said, in addressing the meeting. Her recommendation was approved.

### NEW-PLAN ALIENS ARRIVE TOMORROW

Bringing the first immigrants to be landed at Boston under the new system of immigration examination at Line steamer Celtic will reach Bos- its large stock of coal. ton at 7 p. m. tomorrow from Liverhas a large list of allens for Boston ports July 20.

sailing in order to eliminate delay effect of either establishing minimum and minimize necessity of deporta- prices or dividing up the market. tion after they reach their American ports of destination. Aboard the trict, where at least one month's pro-53 second-class and 118 third-class grounds, is seriously contemplating for Boston in addition to 125 first- the closing down of all the mines class; 137 second-class and 242 third- which are unprofitable. class passengers for New York, to which port the vessel will sail shortly

## ARBITRATION BOARD

Public hearings before the Board of Arbitration in the demand of the would in normal times. Here too

### EVENTS TONIGHT

ing after three years service as state and the extensive use of sachusetts Veterans Bureau, Du Pont's power.

Restaurant, 7:30.

Theaters B. F. Keith's—Vaudeville, 2, 8. Empire (Salem)—"The Importance of Being Earnest," 8:30. Majestic—Rose-Marie," 8.

Photoplays Fenway-'The Manicure Girl.'

SUNDAY EVENTS. Band concerts: Boston Common, 3:30; Franklin Park, 3:30; World War Memo-rial Park, East Boston, 3:30; McConnell Park, Savin Hill, 3:30; Marine Park, South Boston, 3:30; Riverside Recreation Grounds, 3:30; Fiellsmere Park, 4; Nahant Beach, 4; Nanta:ket Beach, 3 and 7; Ell Pond Park, 4.

Pond Park, 4.
Public meeting, auspices League of Nations Non-Partisan Association. Parkman Bandstand. Boston Common, 5:30.
Kamiel Lefevere of Belgium will play the carillon at St. Stephen's Church. Cohasset. for 15 minutes preceding and following the 11 o'clock service and from 5 to 4 o'clock in the afternoon.

Massachusetts Real Estate Exchange:
Annual outing. Wellaston Gelf Club.
Baseball: Boston Red Sox vs. St. Louis.
Fenway Park, 3:15.
Mushroom exhibition. Horticultural
Hall, 12 to 3.

### THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

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FOR A HOD DAY PROVINCETOWN PILGRIMS' FIRST LANDING At the End of CAPE COD 8. S. DOROTHY BRADFORD Long Wharf, foot of State St., daily 10 o'clock Sundays and Holidays, T. Music, refreshments, staterooms, Tel. Congress 4255



House until the wage demand hearings of the employees of the Eastern Massachusetts Street Railway Company have been completed. This is owing to the fact that James H. Vahey, legal counsel for the employees of both roads, is also an arbion both boards, and the case of the Eastern Massachusetts men is to be resumed next Tuesday at the

State House. H. Ware Barnum, attorney for the Elevated company, continued yester-day his cross-examination of Arthur Sturgis, labor statistician of Washington and a witness for the men. Mr. Barnum raised the question as Special from Monitor Bureau to a possible raising of Elevated fares CHICAGO. Aug. 1—At a public from 10 cents to 11 in case the men of work which would cost the company more. He also intimated that the people of Boston might demand injunction to prevent holding of the franchise for general jitney service Chicago round-up and world's in case street car fares went up

## MINING TRUCE TO COST BRITAIN OVER £10,000,000

(Continued from Page 1) the State expense, having been conceded only as regard those which may reasonably be expected to pay

Germany Views With Concern Subsidizing of Coal Industry By Special Cable

when conditions improve.

BERLIN. Aug. 1-The possibility of the payment of government subsidies to English coal owners is viewed here with considerable con-cern, since such aid of the British tribunal for the settlement of discoal industry, it is held here, would putes, and, finally, of giving to that seriously affect the German coal industry, which is passing through a grave crisis at present. Reports from London had a bad effect on the Bourse, where it had been maintained that the English coal strike would have given the German coal ports of embarkation the White Star industry an opportunity to dispose of

Subsidies of the kind apparently Queenstown with a large promised by the British Government, list of passengers, according to wire-less report received today. The Celtic of Economics told The Christian Science Monitor correspondent, would were selected before sailing by inevitably lead to a dumping war United States immigration officials, between the British and the German who began their duties at European coal industry, since the latter would Under the new ruling of the United ish coal owners lowered theirs. The States Government all immigrants Monitor information favored an leaving Europe for the United agreement between the British and States will now be examined before the German coal industry to the

The coal industry of the Ruhr dis-Celtic are 55 first-class passengers; duction lying idle on the dumping

In the meantime the Ruhr coal ofter landing the Boston passengers. 15,000,000 marks through the help of the Government, which is to tide them over the present difficult times. POSTPONES HEARINGS Germany is the crisis in the iron industry, which owing to lack of or ders is consuming less coal than it

of Arbitration in the demand of the mapped would in normal times. Here to equally heavy responsibility to inthe semants of the Boston Elevated Railway Company for higher wages and changed working conditions was yesterday adjourned at the State being accelerated by a considerable lack of capital in this country, partly due to the high rates of interest on United States activities than is reciprocal money. Another reason for the semants of the purpose and country is a considerable. The larger newspapers of Latin and the state activities than is reciprocal money. Another reason for the semants of the purpose activities and cultural activities and cultural activities and cultural activities and cultural activities are provided by a considerable lack of capital in this country, partly and the semants of the semants of the purpose activities are provided by a considerable lack of capital in this country, partly and the semants of the purpose activities and cultural activities are provided by a considerable lack of capital in this country, partly and the purpose activities are provided by a considerable lack of capital in this country, partly and the purpose activities are provided by a considerable lack of capital in this country, partly and the purpose activities are provided by a considerable lack of capital in this country, partly are provided by a considerable lack of capital in this country, partly are provided by a considerable lack of capital in this country, partly are provided by a considerable lack of capital in this country, partly are provided by a considerable lack of capital in this country, partly are provided by a considerable lack of capital in this country. due to the high rates of interest on borrowed money. Another reason for reterans of Foreign Wars: Dinner in cording to the Monitor informant is Aires, and El Mercurio of Santiago, nor of John H. Wallace, who is retir- the increased consumption of lignite Chile, summarize contents of presi-

Sunday: not much change in tempera-ture, fresh westerly winds.

New England: Showers tonight and Sunday; partly cloudy, probably show-ers in northern and eastern Maine; little change in temperature, moderate to fresh shifting winds, becoming west,

Official Temperatures

ì	(8 a. m. Standa	rđ	time, 75th meridia
١	Albany	20	Memphis
	Atlantic City		
	Boston	66	Nantucket
	Buffalo	54	New Orleans
	Calgary	50	New York
	Charleston	80	Philadelphia
	Chicago	62	Pittsburgh
	Denver	54	Portland, Me
		60	
		56	
	Galveston	74	St. Louis
	Hatteras	82	St. Paul
	Helena		
	Jacksonville	0.8	Tampa
3	Kansas City		Washington

High Tides at Boston (Daylight Saving Time) Saturday, 9:25 p. m.; Sunday, 10:03 .m.

Light all vehicles at 8:33 p. m. Mlle. MILLINERY \_\_BOSTON

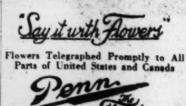
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### MOVIES' CALLED VITAL AID FOR AMERICAS' UNITY

(Continued from Page 1)

ment of better understanding between the Americans by informal means, chiefly through the news-United States papers, he said, have a patriotic duty to perform in printing more South American news. The expense of the larger United States syndicate news serv scribers.

Publicity Needed

Some Latin newspapers now get news radiocast from American ships, and Dr. Rowe asks if the United States Government might not engage in this work. Much of the United States news now published and syndicated in South American papers deals with prize fights, and crime, Dr. Rowe says.

Speaking of the draft conventions of the proposed code, Dr. Rowe says that in them lie "the basic fundamental of a constructive Pan-American policy." These draft conventions are to be submitted for approval on modification to the international commission of jurists meeting at Rio De Janeiro in August, 1926, and later to the sixth Pan-American confer-ence, in Havana in 1928. If adopted whole western hemisphere. Dr. Rowe

added:
"Their acceptance will in the first place give to the American continent the glory of being the first group of nations to wipe out the fear of aggreasion; secondly, of committing an entire continent to the broadest tribunal definitely formulated rules to serve as guiding policies in the adjudication of cases submitted to it.

Would Outlaw Aggression Dr. Rowe quoted the draft convention dealing with "aggression." This says that in future territorial acquisitions obtained "by means of war or under the menace of war, or in the presence of an armed force, to the detriment of any American republic territorial acquisitions thereby acquired "cannot be invoked as con-ferring title," and that "those obshall be considered null in fact and

"To the fundamentals embodied in this convention the United States should not have the slightest difficulty in giving assent. Broadly speaking, the acceptance of such a code will mark a distinct step forward in the development of an American continental system based on

equality." It will remain with other informal agencies, especially newspapers, to develop the continental policy fur-ther, he said. "Much will depend on the willingness of the United States press to interpret to this country much more fully than heretofore the culture, civilization and progress of South America.

Duty of the Press

Conversely, there rests with the equally heavy responsibility to in-

borrowed money. Another reason for rocated by northern newspapers. La the present German coal crisis, ac-Prensa and La Nacion of Buenos dential messages and publish detailed accounts of any notable legislation.

WEATHER PREDICTIONS search in vain for any intimation in an American paper that the presidents of South American countries Boston and Vicinity: Fair tonight and are sending messages to their congresses or that their congresses are engaged in legislative work.

"There is presented in this re-spect to the press of the entire continent an opportunity to contribute to the enlightenmnt of public opinion which will mean an international service of the first rank." Count Antonio Cippico, Fascist Senator, was answered in his claim

C. BOWEN

that Italy is "a prisoner in its own

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### by A. T. Polyzoides, editor of the Greek journal Atlantis, New York. Count Cippice in an institute talk assailed England's control of the Mediterranean through posses-sion of Gibraltar and the Suez Canal.

Mr. Polyzoldes in reply said that "Greeks have no sympathy with those who are in the habit of calling the Mediterranean their own." He accused Italy of feeling like a prisoner only because it desired to impose its will on other peoples. The discussion, which occurred in the round table on the "Mediterranean Ares," under Arnold J. Toynbee, London University, was marked by

lively arguments. Remarks made by Mr. Polyzoides regarding Turkey provoked Ismail Kamel Bey, first secretary of the Egyptian legation, Washington, to The latter asserted the commercial decline of Constantinople is due to the removal of the Turkish capital to Angora and the loss of commerce from the Balkan hinter-

In the subsequent discussion it was brought out that one man in four in Greece is now an ex-refugee from Turkey, and that while stantinople has declined in influence subsequent to the expulsion of the Greeks, Saloniki, where the refugees have settled, has become a "tremendously energetic business center" of th new Greek state. Mr. Toynbee said that the Turkish carpet manufacture has been carried by refugees to Greece and is now likely to form an enterprise of commercial impor-

### Situation in China

During the round table confernces conducted by Prof. Jesse S. Reeves, University of Michigan, on "International Justice," Dr. Tehyi Hsieh explained the situation in China. Dr. Hsieh is managing director of the Chinese Trade and Labor

Bureau in Boston. He said in part: Four hundred and eighty million Chinese cry for justice. Patriotic demonstration in China is not anti-foreign but anti-injustice. The Chinese deeply appreciate the attitude of the United States toward the present crisis, and appeal to America to replace imperialism of foreign powers with American leadership of altruism. It is necessary to keep in thought

that this national consciousness of China in the phenomenal changes of industry, politics, education, and social advancement cannot be forever confined to the leaders of China of old. Sooner or later it will reach that great inarticulate mass now become more profile educated with the mass now become more profile. ing rapidly educated with the new phonetic script language, among phonetic script language, among whom toils the everyday Chinese

workingman.
While new ideas seep but slowly into his consciousness, the awakening of the sense of justice is quickening amazingly, and public opinion of China is going to serve as a strong factor, which is being developed through this new lan-

A nation such as China, where, the power of combination is so great and the very essentials of democracy and justice so deeply rooted in the humblest man, the voice of labor will be heard and unmistakably so.

Courses of Action There are only three courses open

for us to choose: (a) To Americanize (b) to militarize: (c) to Bolshevize. China, realizing that it is not so much the power of the West she should fear as the evident supineness of China herself, shall stand firm for justice toward all the world and demand but the doing of justice in return.

It is unquestionably true that po-litical conditions in China are chaotic, and the Peking Government per-haps unable to exercise full control over the provinces, which should be a preliminary to the surrender of extraterritorial rights on the part of foreigners, but it must be re-membered that responsible leaders of China are not asking that this surrender be made completely ex-cept that the whole present situation be brought up for immediate discus-sion as set forth by President Cool-idge and Frank B. Kellogg, Secre-tary of State.

It has been reported that China has done very little or nothing to reform her judicial system. Ameri-cans and Europeans who have re-sided in China and who have sound judgment upon the subject will verify my statement that the new courts of justice in China are the

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best thing at present in the Chinese Government system, and, unlike the customs and post office service, they are entirely under Chinese control. To show as part of the result of good work of the judicial system, model prisons have been established in many cities throughout China-one in the city of Anking alone will stand the most rigid inspection and

make any other part of the west proud to see the treatment of pris-oners that is so humane and yet in-telligent. The aim of the whole system is not retribution but re-

### CLARK ART COLLECTION GOES TO WASHINGTON

WASHINGTON, Aug. 1 (A)-The art collection of the late Senator William A. Clark, refused by the Art Gallery of Washington. The the Senator, have voted unanimously to receive the collection under the tion, and local companies. was because of these conditions, inluding a stipulation that the large Curley, disagreeing with the findings, collection of paintings, tapestries, requested Governor Fuller to remove collection of paintings, tapestries, rugs and other works of art, be preserved intact, and housed separately

purpose. Charles A. Platt of New York, who designed the Frear Art Gallery here, has been commissioned as the architect. An announcement today by gallery officials said that "early construction of this exten-sion is made possible through the generosity of friends of the gallery, but did not name the donors.

### OWNERS OF BOAT WIN IN DRY CASE

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Aug 1 (AP)-Trueman Dodge and William E. Dodge, state pilots, and their mother, Mrs. Phoebe Dodge, to dismiss the ment said Government's libel to condemn and forfeit the motor boat, "Ray of Block Island," Federal Judge Brown today held that the national prohibition act does not impose a positive duty on state officers to enforce the federal liquor law.

The boat, owned by the Dodge rothers, an don which their mother holds a \$3000 mortgage, was seized by the Providence police on the night. of April 18.

The defendants opposed the conthe liquor before turning the boat over to federal prohibition officers. .They claimed that police officers cannot enforce the federal prohibition act because such authority was not granted to them by the act it-

### MILTON VALUES GAIN; RATE RISE IS SLIGHT

An increase of 20 cents in the Milton tax rate was announced today by the assessors. The new rate is \$23.80. The increase is much smaller than had been anticipated. With the exception of the 1922 rate of \$24, this year's tax is the highest in the recent history of the town.

Valuation this year is fixed at \$27. 636,615, a gain \$2.221,785 over 1924. Development of land for dwelling purposes and a large amount o this rise in valuation.

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### TELEPHONE RATE RISE PROTESTED

National Investigation of Relations of New England he wants, we ask him to call us up and Parent Company Urged and tell us what service would better suit him. Then we shall proceed

Recommendations that the Inter-

a national inquiry into the relations tween the American Telephone & Helegraph Company and its subsidiary, the New England Telephone & Telegraph Company, were made us E. Mark Sullivan, corporation counsel of the City of Boston, speaking Metropolitan Museum of New York, for Mayor Curley, following the pubhas been accepted by the Corcoran lication of a report of the Massa-Art Gallery of Washington. The advocating a similar investigation trustees of the gallery, which was and a further inquiry into the relanamed as an alternative legatee by tions between the New England co pany which is a New York corporaconditions laid down in the will. It commission's report allowed a rate increase of \$8,460,000 and Mayor

the commissioners from office. The commission's report recomfrom all other exhibits, that the mended the telephone company's Metropolitan Museum declined to receive the collection.

A new wing of the Corcoran the 8 per cent dividenr basis in ef-Gallery will be constructed for that fect until the reduction, a few months

ago, to 4 per cent. "The New England Telephone & NEW HAVEN BUS Telegraph Company," says the reports, "which seeks these rate increases, is not a Massachusetts corporation. It is a new York company, using and enoying locations granted to local companies. The Commonwealth has no control over its stock issues. These are matters of serious oncern and fraught with possible

danger to the public welfare.
"We have no power in this matter which we can exercise without doing more harm than good to the In granting the motion of Joshua public, and are of the opinion that Trueman Dodge and William E. this subject merits the attention of the Great and General Court. Mayor Curley, in a public state-

'I heartily concur in the judgment of the Corporation Counsel for the city of Boston in his recommendation that steps be immediately taken for a full and complete investigation of the operation of the American Telephone and Telegraph Company, and its subsidiaries, by the Interstate Commerce Commission.' There are about 800,000 telephones

in Massachusetts, connected to 174 central offices. These 174 offices are classified for rate purposes into '6 demnation of the boat on the groups—six in the Metropolitan Divigrounds that the police had unloaded sion and 10 for other parts of the general council members in the shoe State. General Manager Dresser of the

telephone company explains how it is proposed to apply the new rate nation of William J. Ryan and later schedule so that telephone bills re- by the resignation of Waldo S. ceived Sept. 1 will be figured for August service at the new rates.

"The first thing we shall do is to mail to each subscriber a circular giving the rate for each class of service in the exchange to which his residence or business is connected. he said. "This circular also describes the few services that are to be discontinued, and suggests what seems to us the suitable alternative service "If the subscriber wants to keep

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We Have Not Only Equalled Last Year's Values, We Have Surpassed Them—\$138 Instead of \$165—\$178 Instead of \$195—\$268 Instead of \$295. In Other Words:

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EIGHT STYLES

Sept. 1 Price will be \$163 Natural 'Muskrat Coats Seal-Dyed Rabbit (Sealine) American Opossum Coats

FIFTEEN STYLES

Sept. 1 Price will be \$195 Raccoon Coats Silver Muskrat Coats Golden Muskrat Coats Seal-Dyed Rabbit (Sealine)

Sept. I Price will be \$295 Seal-Dyed Muskrat (formerly called Hudson Seal) Raccoon Black Muskrat

C.F. Hovey Co.

### his present class of service, provided, of course, it is available under the new schedule, no action on his part is necessary. So, too, if our ADVANCE HALTED suggestions as to suitable alterna-

tives for discontinued classes of

service are acceptable to him, no ac-

"If what we suggest is not what

tion on his part is necessary.

to meet his wishes to the best

state Commerce Commission conduct his needs, our commercial represen-

our ability. If he isn't clear as to what class of service will best suit

tatives, who are trained to analyze

such matters, will be glad to make suggestions or give him any further

Rhode Island Rates Rise

PROVIDENCE, R. I. Aug. 1 (Spe-

cial)—Telephone rates were in-creased 26 per cent today in Provi-

dence and vicinity and an average

of 13 per cent in the rest of the

State, after the Public Utilities Com-

mission yesterday refused to accept

the offer of the New England Tele-

phone and Telegraph Company to

suspend the new schedules until hearings on them before the commis-

sion had been completed. Although the company had voluntarily offered

said it had not the power to sus-

York, New Haven & Hartfort Rail-

road Company for authority to cper-

ate motorbusses either by its own

management or by its subsidiary the

pany between Providence and Fall

A previous hearing was held on the

the routes it proposed to operate over

and since that hearing the schedule

of routes has been filed. The railroad

land Transportation Company for the

SHOE WORKERS ELECT OFFICER

HAVERHILL, Mass., Aug 1 (A)-

this city, as general secretary-

treasurer of the Shoe Workers' Pro-

by the general office of the union

centers across the country was com-

pleted yesterday. The election is to

fill the vacancy caused by the resig-

Our special double lising makes them
"Tie Retter and Wrinkle Less"

Tighmound

Cost No More Than \$1 \$1.50 \$2 Ordinary Ties

Cravats

officials organized the New Eng-

purpose of operating busses.

New England Transportation

River.

Quinney.

ntormation he may desire."

**Commuters Win Injunction** and Get 15 Days to Apply for New Hearing

NYACK, N. Y., Lug. 1 (AP)-Supreme Court Justice Tompkins has granted commuters on the New York, New Haven & Hartford railroad an injunction restraining the company from putting into effect the 40 per cent increase in commutation rates. Justice Tompkins stipulated that the eommuters must apply within 15 days to the Public Service Commission for a re-hearing on the rate schedule.

The decision also contained a condition enabling the railway company automatically to stay the injunction by issuing refund checks to commuters, with an agreement to repay them funds in excess of the rate finally fixed by the Public Service

Final orders in the case will be to suspend its schedules, it would issued soon. Justice Tompkins diact only "at the suggestion of the commission," and the commission rected that the commuters in their appeal to the Public Service Commission must give security sufficient to pend rates for a period longer than three months, which expires today. indemnify the railroad should the higher fares ultimately become effective. He also stipulated that the rehearing by the commission must be within a reasonable time.

HEARING CALLED Application for the injunction was made by Frank J. Hermes, of New The Department of Public Utilities Rochelle, on behalf of thousands of will hold a hearing at 10.30 Monday commuters affected. morning on the petition of the New

The commuters in their applica-tion asked either for an injunction or the issuance of checks for a refund if a rate below the 40 per cent increase should eventually be enforced.

Justice Tompkins set forth in his decision that the court had no power to fix rates, but that it has power in such an equity suit to "preserve the rights of the public" pending applipetition but the road failed to file cation to the Public Service Commis-

sion. MISSIONARY CONVENTION OPEN OLD ORCHARD, Me., Aug. 1-The forty-first annual convention of the Christian and Missionary Alliance has opened at Camp Ground and will continue through Aug. 9. The Rev. The election of Daniel M. Fitzgerald dent, opened the convention and the first sermon was preached in the grove by the Rev. E. J. Richards.



of traveling representatives make possible proper measuring and Write W. B. WEBSTER

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\$129,088,546

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### EASTERN STAR PLANNING TOUR

Massachusetts Delegates Going to Grand Assembly at Toronto

More than 100 members of the Order of the Eastern Star of Massachusetts will leave Boston, Worcester, Springfield and other parts of the State next week for Toronto, to tertainment committee of the Gen-attend the eighteenth triennial as-eral Grand Chapter, and has arsembly of the General Grand Chapter, having jurisdiction over all activities of the order throughout the world. Attractive tours have been arranged by motor and by rail as far as Niagara Falls and Lewiston, N. Y., whence the party will embark on lake steamers across Lake Ontario to

the trip, half of whom have chosen Aug. 5. and stopping at Orange, Mass., for inspection of the new Eastern Star Home, recently purchased the Massachusetts Grand Chapter. The other will leave Boston by rail Aug. 7, both parties joining at Niagara Falls. About 25 will go from rcester and others will leave from Springfield, while scores of delegates d members of the Order are going in their own automobiles.

Some of the most prominent members going from Boston include Mrs. Annie L. Woodman, Grand Matron of the Grand Chapter; Mrs. Helen H. Barnfather, Past Grand Matron; Mrs. Lilian A. Millington, Associate Grand Matron; Mrs. Alice E. Wallace, Past Grand Matron and Grand Treasurer; Mrs. Eillian G. Walch, Past Grand Matron; Mrs. Louize G. Crafts, Past Grand Matron; Mrs. Ella B. French, Past Grand Matron; Mrs. Jane Gray Payzant, Past Grand Matron; Mrs. Carrie A. Cushing, Past Grand Matron and Grand Secretary: Guy A. Ham Past Grand Patron; George A. Mosher, Past Grand Patron; Clesson S. Curtice, Past Grand Patron; tron; Harry D. Sisson, Past Grand Patron: Philip A. Jerguson. Past ures for the month of May.' Trustee of the General Grand Chap-

Julian A. Woodman, prominently identified with the purchase of the new home at Orange, and Joseph H.

Wednesday, Aug. 12, has been set aside by Mrs. Cora R. Franz, Most Worthy Grand Matron, for an excursion to Niagara Falls. The delegates will be given a complimentary excursion, by way of Lewiston and the Niagara Gorge Railroad, by the

appointed general secretary and publicity representative of the enranged a variety of programs for the delegates and members attending

### POST INCOME GAINS \$9.039.450 IN JUNE

More than 80 have been booked for Mr. New Says Showing Not

WASHINGTON, Aug. 1 (AP)-Postal Harry S. New, Postmaster-General, as slightly more than 20 per cent larger than they would have been under the old postage rates. Similar computation of May receipts, as presented to the special congressional

don of what the new rates will pro- tion for such an apparently inex- tration, attached to the labor and induce. Of course, the June receipts cusable side-swipe. are encouraging but they are not to He found a pathetic-looking the right to act.

be regarded as indicating anything woman, dressed in a cheap wrap-very definite.

"In my opinion the very large increase in June is accounted for by pay for it." Between sobs he learned the swing of the pendulum from the depression of May which followed the huge mailings prior to the second week of April, when mailers all the farming as well as the housesought to take advantage of the old rates. Therefore the June receipts sleep, and that when the mishap S. Curtice. Past Grand Patron; rates. Therefore the June receipts. Charles L. Young, Past Grand Pafairly be expected than are the fig-

Total computed revenues from all sources are estimated by the Post ter, who has been unanimously in-dorsed by the Massachusetts Grand June this year as compared with \$42. Chapter for the position of Right 770,451 for June last year, a gain of Worthy Associate Grand Patron; \$9,039,450.

day all, old and young, native and visitor, unite to remake history.

delights which await the passer-by. It is doubtful if there is any-thing like this Nantucket Main Street Fete anywhere in the world

and those who enjoy a unique experi-ence should not neglect to take ad-vantage of an opportunity which is all to rare in this day of material

Colors

Fisher

AND

MANY OTHER

DISTINCTIVE

FEATURES

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These are but a few of the many

## Nantucket's 'Main Street Fête' Turns Calendar Back 100 Years

Whalemen and Town Criers Will Enliven Celebration on Island August 13

Realizing the dramatic appeal in their "Main Street Fête," quaint re-vival of the island's life a century ago, Nantucketers have asked a writer versed in translating such a scene into words to invite "off-islanders" as well as native sons to come to the island on Thursday afternoon, Aug. 13. The invitation, as written by Norman Lee Swartout, in part fol-

Thirty miles of water have not been able to stay the ubiquitous hand of progress which has slowly hand of progress which has slowly but surely reached out into the sea and claimed the beautiful island of Nantucket for its own. Each sum-mer one is conscious of more vis-itors, more automobiles, more speedboats sliding over the harbor, more radio-contact with the mainland, and more and more frequently is the disturbed by stray

and inquisitive hydroplanes. While Nantucket has not spurned these and other comforts and lux-uries of modern life, she has never for a moment sacrificed the spirit of her forefathers, nor allowed any-thing to destroy the romantic but dignified charm of the old whaling days. On Aug. 13 Old Nantucket will come to life again. On that day we are invited to pause, to step for an hour out of this galloping age into the quaint life of a hundred

the readers of Sinclair Lewis, but the the readers of Sinclair Lewis, but the old Main Street of Nantucket is at the other end of the world. The cobbled roadway and brick walks lead us past dignified homes, peaceful and cool behind white fences and under stately clms, luring us to a climax where we stand in reverent admiration before the three Starbuck houses, mindful that we must go back and not forward for simple arback and not forward for simple back and not forward for simple chitectural beauty. No master of stagecraft could have designed a more perfect setting for this unique

on the front porches are women with their knitting in lovely costumes of the early nineteenth century, young girls in their greatgrandmothers' wedding dresses and grandmothers' wedding dresses and others in 'appear-outs' or 'walk-bride' dresses. Children in full-skirted dresses and pantalettes are rolling hoops or playing battledore and shuttlecock on the lawns. Returning whalemen in their best "going-ashore" clothes pass us on the sidewalks. The shearing cart rumbles by and the town-crier rings his bell to gather his group. Here

### World News in Brief

Philadelphia, Pa. (A)-James S Benn, removed as a member of the Pennsylvania Public Service Commis-sion by Governor Pinchot, has sent let-ters to the state treasurer and the auditor general informing them of his refusal to accept dismissal from the commission. He declared that no other person legally was entitled to receive the salary of the position

Washington (P)—An apparent gain of \$22 votes for Daniel F. Steck (D.), in the Iowa senatorial recount was conceded by supervisors for Smith W. Brookhart (R.) Senator from Iowa, but they insisted that this would be reduced to a net gain of 72 by offsetting ballots challenged by the opposing sides. The figures were completed for 21 counties.

Atlantic City, N. J. (A)-Walter E Allahir City, A. J. (47)—Walter E. Edge (R.), Senator from New Jersey, will make a trip to Swampscott some time after Aug. 11 for a conference with President Coolidge on senatorial matters, it was learned when the Senator came to his home in Ventor City after a vacation in Maine, with Mrs. Edge for the last six weeks.

Columbus. 0.—With the recent acquisition of additional 134 acres, the campus of Ohio State University, including its farm, comprises 1100 acres. The State of Ohio thus has an estate here of nearly two square miles and coupment—well into the millions of

Neal of Evangeline Chapter. Formal sessions of the General Grand Chapter will be held from Aug. 9 to 15, inclusive. One day. Toronto chapters of the order.

A. Sinclair of Toronto has been

Definite on Rates

revenues for June are estimated by cars.

could sell the produce there.

The director, who can bawl out orders like a deep-sea skipper of the old school when necessary, smilingly assured the little woman that she had nothing to worry about. Somewhat over an hour later the woman, her children, the produce and the ancient car started for Los Angeles. The director, his face, shirt and hands dirty, watched them

disappear, a smile of satisfaction on his face. During that somewhat over an hour period he had repaired the a Prince Charming ever written. one may rub elbows with distin-guished celebrities, real Nantucket-ers, and "off-islanders," for on this

I Record only

Hollywood, Calif.

Special Correspondence

the Sunny Hours"

Louisville, Kv. Special Correspondence

T WAS a cold winter morning, foff to school.

The morning passed, and at the motorbus lines may block bus travel usual hour the boy trudged home, completely and break down the rosy-cheeked, smiling and happy, system.

What has happened to your coat? asked the mother anxiously.

The little boy did not hesitate for moment. "Mother," he said, "I met a poor boy who was very cold, so I took off my coat and gave it to him. I knew my father would be so glad to have that little boy warm that he would buy me another coat.' He spoke so simply, and with so little apprehension that there might be any objection to his act of kindness, that the mother was overjoyed with her son's willingness to see

### BUILDING TIE-UP HELD UNLIKELY

his brother's need and supply it.

State Labor Board Expects Early Settlement

Developments which will avert a motion picture directors in southern California, and his members of the State Board of Labor prize possession is a specially de-signed automobile of the coupé ing the dispute between the Building type. A smart car among smart Trades Employers' Association and battered little touring car, piled high ence Monitor this morning, and the margin.

with farm produce. There was a board is taking active steps to bring ripping smash. The beautiful coupé was now a

State conciliators have been conferring with both sides, and it is expected that a conference of the parties will ensue. Mr. Knight expected developments either today or Monday which would material'v alter the

apparently strained situation. The employers, in a reply to Mayor Curley yesterday, reiterated their declaration that no arbitration was happened she was hurrying to Los authorized in the industry before April 1, 1926, while the employees' Angeles with the hope that she association last night notified 27 unions that a strike would be called ial meeting of all business agents, in order to force an arbitration wage dispute of laborers in the in-

### GOVERNOR TO HEAR MOTORBUS PLEA

On Monday morning independent motorbus interests will have a hearwoman's car from head to tail ing before Gov. Alvan T. Fuller, at lights, while she and her children which they can present their reasons sat near-by, entranced, listening to for urging a special session of the intimate tales of motion picture Legislature immediately to suspend celebrities that to them were more operation of the Richmond law, operation of the Richmond law, Works and Highways and the Public Utilities Board.

and a blanket of snow covered the American Coach Company, telethe ground. The air was almost graphed Governor Fuller yesterday biting as a mother bundled her. 7- requesting a hearing, said that con-year-old son into an abundance of ditions in the motor coach business warm clothing before sending him were chaotic, and stated, "any minuto any town along the route of

# but without the new overcoat which the child had worn that morning. DISTRIBUTION CALLED LARGE

Wee's-Annual Business of Seven Milk Concerns

Retail Grain Dealers' Association, and representing such being purand officers and members of the chasing power, has a right to be farm bureaus of this State had heard when it complains of high

The 71/2 cent difference between the price that dairymen on farms get for their milk and that the consumer A few nights ago he was driving M. Knight, special agent of the leisurely along Sunset Boulevard. Board of Labor and Industries, told Suddenly around a corner swung a representative of The Christian Scibolies do, the farmers get that

Action by the state board has been milk from the dairy to the kitchen joint subcommittee on postal rates. sorry sight. Most of one side was deferred pending the result of inter- was given as \$.0504. Of this \$.0185 showed an increase of less than onetenth of 1 per cent.

"These figures only confirm what I said a month ago," Mr. New said. "It bent and twisted. The director is still too early to form a good opin-stalked back to demand an explanation of what the new rates will produstries department, has reserved a small portion of the milk handled

Retail del'd, bottled single quarts 15
Retail del'd, bottled single quarts 15
Retail del'd, bottled to stores 12
Wholesale del'd bottled to stores 12
Wholesale del'd bottled to mills
and schools 12
Wholesale cans to restaurants,
hotels, etc. 08-10
Wh'sale cans, bottled to peddlers 11
Separated sold as cream and skim
milk 64-06

most cultured are the makers of homes who know what they are domost out of life and to interpret it all into the fine and the good.

vestment in timber land ather than abandoned farm land that must be

124,024.00 Whole wheat flour Miss Lucille seven to 10 years.

Brewer of the New York State College of Agriculture, told the women's sessions this morning, can be substituted for white flour, in a large proportion of the recipes for bread stuffs in use today. She explained which requires that all bus operators the substitution and urged its use, shall obtain permits from town or so that cereal food preparation might city officials, the state Board of Pubwheat grain.

Value of Farm Industry

# FACTOR IN DAIRYING COSTS

Freight Rates

Value in Pine Land

Buy pine-sprouted land as an in-

settled, the stationary mills that

Co-operative Producers Have Day at Amherst Farm Given as \$1,367,893

AMHERST, Mass., Aug. 1 (Spe- cotton mills turn out \$370,000,000 cial)—Milk worth \$1,367,895.64 was worth each year, while the farm sold by seven local co-operative dairy business is worth \$176,976,000. The companies of Massachusetts in 1924, boot and shoe business, he said, pro-according to Sumner R. Parker, duces \$346,585,000, and the woolen county agent of the Massachusetts worsted mills of the State turn out Agricultural College, who spoke at a product valued at \$237,457,000. Dr. Gilbert feels that the farming the dairymen's sessions during Farm and Home Week here. Members of branch of the population, involving the New England Milk Producers' so much of the State's capital, furof the Massachusetts nishing so much of its necessities,

Distributor Costs

The distributing cost of carrying for the New England producer. a year, \$151 of which it buys. With the rural population of this State in this State. The ones quoted are reckoned as 202,108, that part of the for milk at 15 cents a quart, but only population buys \$6.588,000 worth of by these companies is sold at that these economic aspects of farm life retail figure. The different prices must be prospered first so that a received by these companies whose rural culture, so important to the daily capacity varies from 2200 to maintenance of American democracy, 7800 quarts a day is as follows: can develop.

sional woman is not the most cul-tured woman of modern society. The

Exchange .....

trees, H. O. Cook, State Forester, advised the forestry section. He said that they pay a profit sooner, be-

Agriculture in Massachusetts stands second only to the State's cotton industry, according to its investment, A. W. Gilbert, Commis-sioner of the state Department of Agriculture, stated in his address. motorbus lines may, block bus travel Farming is backed by \$300,471,000. completely and break down the while cotton manufacturing involves an investment of \$487,720,000. The

APPROVED

Wheel

Brakes

Cleaner

AND

MANY OTHER

DISTINCTIVE

FEATURES

### said, so as to counterbalance the lower price for sawing charged by the portables. He expects to see a stationary mill in hearly every town when New England agriculture stabi-

is affected by the development of the fiber box trade and Panama Canal shipments of western lumber but the western stock will run out in a years, and the New Englander who has held his woodlots will profit, said R. F. Fisher, director of the Harvard experimental forest. He urged co-operative marketing by woodlot

### PEDESTRIAN FIRST, SAYS MR. GOODWIN

Tells Motorists to Slow Up at Intersections

First consideration for the pedestrian must be the rule of Massachu-High freight rates to this part of setts motorists, Frank A. Goodwin, Cicero, Ill., is to speak on methods in the city pays, contains less than the country, however, do not consti-\$.0246 of profit, says Mr. Parker. But tute such a burden to New England at a hearing in his office on Common-English problem, including the segthe Building Trades Council, Fred no matter how that figure varies in farming as is often supposed, he wealth Pier. Representatives of regation of pupils on an intelligence said. They may be an aid. In a manufacturers and dealers in warntheir milk to consumers as these bodies do, the farmers get that measure, they discourage the shipmeasure, they discourage the shipmeasure, they discourage the shipmeasure that measure they discourage the shipmeasure that right solution plan as applied to
haust had gathered to protest against the teaching of English in England. ments from distant regions of com-peting produce and help to keep the his ruling forbidding the use of such which she observed for a year in high-paying New England markets signals.

Effective with this ruling is one

The usual farm family of 4.6 persons throughout the country, he said, quoting a survey of 483 typical families, consumes \$412 worth of food that their duty had been done and food a year. Dr. Gilbert believes that that it was up to the other driver

to stop. a pedestrian is obligatory, the burden of care resting on the motorist, tor who studies the tastes and reac-Culture cannot be put on like a string of beads, Mrs. E. S. McDonald, field editor of the Modern Pris-cilla, said, adding that the profespedestrians or other vehicles, the ing. To be cultured is to get the on the accelerator.

### JUNIOR ACHIEVEMENT SUPERVISOR APPOINTED versity; secretary and treasurer, A. B. DeMille of Simmons College.

SRINGFIELD, Mass., Aug. 1 (Speset out to two and three-year old clal) - Frank Barber, for nine years superintendent of schools in Middletown, Conn., has been appointed cause the western supply of good supervisor of all Junior Achievement lumber will have run out in from Club work in Connecticut. The ap-Mr. Barber will make his headquar- under the direction of George B. The tendency to return to stahe thinks. Since 80 per cent of the ters in Middletown, coming to Ford, vice-president of the Technicut of native lumber in this State Springfield every Monday to attend cal Advisory Corporation of New

lumber market is somewhat un- sta command the best. The stationary sex County.

mills can sell sawdust and slabs, he ENGLISH STUDY PLANS DEBATEI

The New England lumber market New England Association Is to Hold Summer Session at Harvard

> Practical help in the teaching of inglish and entertainment in the ....nner of its presentation, are planned for the summer meeting of the New England Association of Teachers of English which is to be held next Wednesday afternoon in the new lecture hall of Harvard University. The program as arranged by Charles Swain Thomas of the executive board and lecturer at Harvard University Graduate School of Education, has for its general topic, Progressive Methods in the Teaching of English."

Miss J. Grace Walker of the Sterling Morton High School at used in that school for meeting the tral High School, Scranton, Pa., is to

Stephen D. Stevens, head of the which removes the requirement to English department in the Boys sound a signal at intersections but Technical High School, Milwaukee instead requires that the driver slow Wis., is to tell of an experiment in down. Mr. Goodwin explained that individual instruction in English under the old law drivers were too composition whereby boys receive prone to rush across intersections special training in the correct use

after sounding their horn thinking of English.

that their duty had been done and

The program will close with an in formal talk by MacGregor Jenkins of the Atlantic Monthly on the "Mak-Sounding a horn upon approaching ing of a Magazine." Mr. Jepkins will speak from the standpoint of an edi-

Mr. Goodwin pointed out. Operation tions of a large reading public. of an exhaust warning signal tends While the coming meeting is only to interfere with the exercise of such the second summer meeting, which in care, Mr. Goodwin said, for the future is to be held annually, the asmotor must be accelerated to give a sociation is planning to celebrate the sharp signal, and, when approaching twenty-fifth anniversary of its founding next winter. Its president is Dr. foot should be on the brake and not Charles A. Cockayne, head of the English department at the Technical High School, Springfield, Mass.; vicepresident, Dr. John Livingston Lowes. professor of English at Harvard Uni

### QUINCY HIRES ZONING EXPERT FOR SURVEY

QUINCY, Mass., Aug. 1 (AP)-A zoning ordinance for this city is to pointment is effective at once, and be drawn up following a survey now goes into boxes, and the local, the weekly meeting of the bureau York City. Mayor Barbour has signed the contract for the survey, This departure marks the begin- and money to carry it out has been farmers can rely upon will, after a ning of an intensified campaign to appropriated by the city council. few years prove a much more profit- form junior achievement clubs in This action has been taken following venture. Portable mills are Connecticut and develop foundations demands of citizens for zoning rehaving a hard time to get steady in the principal centers. The open-strictions precipitated by the ereclabor while stationary mills can ing of this drive will be in Middle- tion of a dance hall in a residential

for the ESSEX COACH

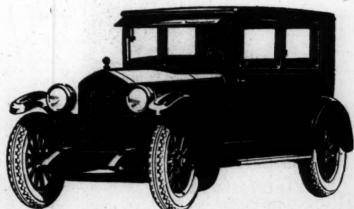
# The Finest Essex Ever Built

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Built on the famous Super-Six principle, the patents which account for Hudson's famous reliability, brilliant performance and long life, are responsible for the same qualities in Essex. It is the easiest riding and steering Essex ever built -the finest in performance, appearance and workmanship. We believe it is the most economical car in the world to own and operate.

Now it holds the greatest price advantage with the finest quality Essex ever offered.



Hudson-Essex World's Largest Selling 6-Cylinder Cars

Hudson Motor Car Company

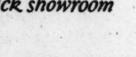
DETROIT, MICHIGAN

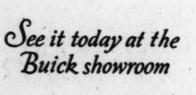
# Buick has built a better

Buick showroom



Automobile





rocks, coated /ith a thick layer of

limate based on ice-covered lands.

not appear to afford a habitat, suit-

Dragon and the Big Dipper lie to-

The planets Jupiter and Saturn are quite in evidence this month,

and are located as shown on the ac-

BRITISH HOLIDAY

By Cable from Monitor Bureau

northeast.

### constitutions. They held that the statute provides for ordinances to Property Owners Win Suit to Prevent Erection of

zoning ordinances has been upheld zoning ordinances has been upheld pal conditions, it should be held a by Judge Allyne L. Brown of the Suproper exercise therof unless it perperior Court. The case was that of mit city of Hartford and property own- arbitrary and unreasonable." ers against Robert P. Butler and Abraham A. Katz. The action sought to enjoin Butler and Katz from erecting a gasoline station on their property on Farmington and Evergreen Avenues. The neighborhood is considered a residential section.

The defendants had applied in February for a permit to erect the gasoline station on the site, but it was denied by the building inspection department on the ground that the station would depreciate the value of neighboring property. The common council adopted a zoning ordinance April under an enabling act passed by the Legislature.

The ordinance was to take effect May 7. The plaintiffs, in their petition, allege that on May 1 or there-abouts the defendents put up two small signs on the Dustin House advertising antiques, and the plaintiffs characterized that as a subterfuge to give the appearance that the property was devoted to business prior to the ordinance taking effect. It is further set out that Messrs. Katz and Butler obtained a certificate from the Commissioner of dotor Vehicles May 6, and began to install two gasoline pumps without first obtaining a permit from the building department of the city.

One of the salient provisions of the roning ordinance is that a man who desires to change the character of his property in a residential sec-tion, in order to get a permit, must have the written consent of the owners of three-fourths of the frontage on the same side of that street, used for other than business or in dustrial purposez. He must also obtain the consent of the owners of such lots directly opposite and of

### Registered at The Christian Science Pavilion, Wembley

London The following called at the Chris-

tian Science Pavilion at the British Empire Exhibition at Wembley during the period of July 17-20.

Fanny Usher, Kingston.
W. Gibbin., Thames Ditton.
Mr. and Mrs. H. Dilks. Manchester.
Walter H. Krueger, Chicago.
Louisa Pearse, Plymouth.
Mrs. F. McConnell. London.
Frances Parvin, Loldon.
Fred Martin, London.
C. R. Eddison, London. Glendiming, Laverpool,
ndinning, Cheshire,
Congman, Michigan, U. S. A.
Chadwick, Manchester,
cliffe, Bournemouth,
P. Wethering, Philadelphia.

and Mrs. Brown, Manchester,

R. E. Powyer, Nottingham.

Irs. Claire Rauthe, Riga, Latvia.

Irs. Arnold, London.

Ir. and Mrs. Ellis, London.

Ir. and Mrs. Holiver, Redford Park.

Ilizabeth J. Winn, Baltimore, U. S. A.

W. Gray, London.

F. Watson, London.

E. Pond, London.

Beechey, London.

Bechey, London.

Bolt, London.

Beechey, London.
Beethey, London.
Phillips, London.
Phillips, London.
Harris, London.
Harrison, London.
F. Hunter, Glendale, Calif.
Robelle J. Miller, Hollywood, Calif.
Iroline Talbraith, Los Angeles, Calif.
Talbraith, Los Angeles, Calif.
Talbraith, Los Angeles, Calif.
Talbraith, London.
Solonson, London.
Richardson, London.
Richardson, London.
Richardson, London.
Richardson, London.

T. Kichardson, London,
D. Richardson, London,
Dorothea Bligh, London,
Mr. and Mrs. Lovell, London.
Mr. and Mrs. Lovell, London.
Henry Ceflett, London.
E. A. Jauradie, London.
Sylvia Swindelis, Manchester.
Phyllis Davey, London.
Fred Edmonds, Rochester.
E. Sayers, Bedford,
Margaret Taylor, Glasgow,
Marian Tacon, Christchurch, N. Z.
Heien M. Slack, Trinidad,
Margaret Priestly, London,
Frank R. Chrimes, Boston, Mass,
E. Stauffer, Berne,
M. H. Marshall, Leeds,
Mrs. Hainsworth, Shipley, Yorks,
H. Thiélpape, Germany,
Mr. and Mrs. Fisher, Willesden,
William, P. Smith, Dublin,
A. Fletcher, Kent.

Mr. and Mrs. Fisher. Willesden. William P. Smith, Publin.
A. Fletcher, Kent.
Ellen B. Smith, Hull.
Mrs. H. Richardson, Hull.
G. A. Smith, Hull.
Mr, and Mrs. Honwood, New Zealand.
Herman Siefert, New Zealand.
Nancie Warner, London.
Mrs. D. McDonell, Minneapolis. U. A.

A.
L. C. Downman, Sydenham.
Mrs. Horne, Windsor.
Miss A. Dellsworth, London.
Miss M. Edwards, London.
Mrs. A. Lees, London.
Miss Marie Krouss, London.
Mr. and Mrs. W. Truell, London.
Miss Dorothy Swenson, Arizona,
S. A.

Miss Dorothy Swenson.
S. A.
Mr. James E. Morrison, St. Petersburg. Florida. C. Gademann, Berne, Switzerland. This is not a regular boudoir



### HAVE YOU A HOME? Are You Interested In It?

Surely you are greatly interested in it and you are keenly interested in learning all you can about how to make it better. Whether your home is a cottage in the valley or a mansion on the hill, there is much in our Semi-Annual Sale of Home Furnishings that is of vital

LOVEMAN, JOSEPH & LOEB BIRMINGHAM, ALA.

### The Northern Heavens for August Evenings has considered the case of Jupiter and the other outer planets. From the density, rotation period and other known conditions, he concludes that, Judge Brown's decision overruled a demurrer by the detendants, who claimed the state law and city ordinance violated the federal and state

By EDWARD SKINNER KING.

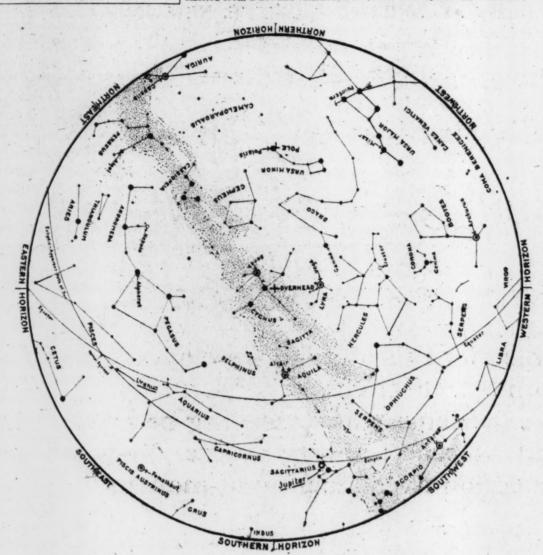
HE bright planet Jupiter, now moons circle the giant planet, they planet is composed of a core of hibit. In his memorandum Judge "Clearly such legislation is an attempt to exercise the police power of the state, and in the light of the state and of the Hartford State zoning act and of the Hartford State zoning act and of the Hartford state and in the light of the state, and in the light of the more are attracted by the brilliancy of the state and of the Hartford State zoning act and of the Hartford state and surrounded by an atmosphere state is simply a star and nothing the state, and in the light of the state, and nothing the state is simply a star and nothing the to the velocity of light, when Roemer, a Danish astronomer, noted that for part of the year the times that the summises thad the summises that the summises that the summises that the summ by the courts upon the extent of the power as applied to modern munici- marked feature of the evening sky.

Dipper in Sagittarius, the planet is a came early and for the remainder helium and perhaps methane. As they came late, He explained the one can see through the telescope,

visible above the southern hori-zon, elicits many inquiries as to the big shadow, The eclipses of a resort to means which are a resort to means which are itrary and unreasonable."

between a star and a planet. A star is between a star and a planet. A star is own light cluded that the journey across the itrary and unreasonable."

between a star and a planet. A star is own light cluded that the journey across the particles of solid carbon dioxide. A star is own light continues, the particles of solid carbon dioxide. A star is own light continues, the particles of solid carbon dioxide. A star is own light continues, the particles of solid carbon dioxide. A star is own light continues, the probably to the low temperature.



### The August Evening Sky for the Northern Hemisphere

The map is plotted for about the latitude of New York City, but will answer for localities much farther north or south. When held face downward, directly overhead, with the "Southern Horizon" toward the south, it shows the constellations as they will appear on Aug. 7 at 11 p. m., Aug. 22 at 10 p. m., Sept. 6 at 9 p. m. and Sept. 22 at 8 p. m. in local mean time. For "summer" time, add one hour. The boundary represents the horizon, the center the zenith. For convenient use, hold the map with the part of the boundary down corresponding to the direction one faces. The lower portion of the map thus held shows the stars in that part of the sky according to their relative heights above the horizon. The names of planets are underscored on the map.

lots directly in the rear, and then the

regulate and restrict, but not pro-

the commission on the city plan.

Among the visitors from various carth's distance from the sun. Its it took his contemporaries 50 years parts of the world who registered speed limit is eight miles—a second, to catch up and accept his view. House yesterday were the following:

Clarical Canfield, East Orange, N. J. Bob Moore, Los Angeles, Calif. Lucie I., Moore, Los Angeles, Calif. Mrs, Edith F. Huard, New Bedford,

Mass. Mrs. Inez H. Sweet, New Bedford, Mass.
Mrs. Edith S. Fowler, New Bedford, gressing eastward. Mass.
Mass Evelyn Fowler, New Bedford,

Miss Evelyn Fowler, New Bedford Mass.
Leila M. Dominick, St. Louis, Mo. Mr. and Mrs. James O. Gawn, York, Pa Beatrice A. Brunton, New York City, Helen Spielberg, New York City, Mrs. Arthur W. Gard, Wilkinsburg, Pa. Russell Gard, Wilkinsburg, Pa. Russell Gard, Wilkinsburg, Pa. Jessie L. Wilcox, Syracuse, N. Y. Clara Sievers, Astoria, L. I. Josephine G. Skeehan, San Francisco Calif.

Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Peck, Rochester,

ENGLAND TAKES MORE CATTLE OTTAWA, Ont., July 28-Cattle exports to the United Kingdom con

tinue to establish new high records During the week ended July 16, 1592 head of cattle were shipped, bringing the total for the year up to 47,225 head. The total of exports for the corresponding period of 1924 was 39,299 head, and for 1923, 33,156 head.



interest to you—even if you live in a neighboring state. If you order by mail, just address, Shirley Paige, Personal Shopper, and your order will be filled just as carefully as if she were shopping for herself.

Registered at The Christian sun and shining by reflected sunlight Science Publishing House Science Publishing House system would be in darkness. Jupiter was ridiculed, but Roemer was a is moving in an orbit at five times the man so much ahead of his time that

at The Christian Science Publishing Traveling at that rate, it requires A more careful look through the anticipated has suddenly been real-House yesterday were the following: about 12 years to complete its cirticlescope shows us the planetary ized in England through a last-Elisa M. Wylie. Los Angeles. Calif.
H. C. Otterbacher, Wellington, O. Mrs. J. L. Wellige, Washington, D. C. Mrs. C. O. Burton, Manchester, Eng.
Mrs. And Mrs. James H. Kessier, Sanevery year, the exact interval being day of Jupiter is less than 10 hours day season for England's masses.

Minute settlement of the coal strike disk girded with chocolate-colored the earth on the inner track around the sun overtakes and passes Jupiter resulting from rapid rotation. The dwastier is less than 10 hours day season for England's masses. Miss Helen Pengilly. Boston, Mass.

Miss Harriet Lewis Jones, Olean, N. V.

Mass.

Miss Harriet Lewis Jones, Olean, N. V.

Mass.

Many who had planned trips to treatment that met the current Miss Marion L. Bragdon, Chicago, Ill.
Charles E. Bragdon, Chicago, Ill.
Mrs. Florence C. Sullivan, Chicago, Ill.
Mr. H. Dailer, Detroit, Mich.
Mrs. Emma S. Daller, Detroit, Mich.
Donald J. Daller, Detroit, Mich.
Donald J. Daller, Detroit, Mich.
Charles Elgar Wood, Montclair, N. J.
Mrs. Emma S. Daller, Detroit, Mich.
Donald J. Daller, Detroit, Mich.
Charles Elgar Wood, Montclair, N. J.
Mrs. Emma S. Daller, Detroit, Mich.
Donald J. Daller, Detroit, Mich.
This will continue until Sept. 9, when similar to trade-winds. As the densimal of the dispute to the railroad stations. All the trailroad stations. All the trailroad men say that

Wiss Bernard Terms of the planet. Strange to the seacoast and other resorts felt doubtful about leaving home owing to the coal complications, but the temporary settlement of the dispute the equator. Such inequality of rate indicates that the observed markings to the railroad stations. All the trains are running duplicated sections, and railroad men say that Since the earth is moving much say, the period of rotation near the doubtful about leaving home owing music, but a dignified clock was cast western movement among the stars, are borne by atmospheric movements, trains are running duplicated sec-This will continue until Sept. 9, when similar to trade-winds. As the dentitions, and railroad men say that the earth will have curved away on sity of Jupiter is only one-quarter traffic is greater than on any occa-its path so that Jupiter for the time that of the earth, it is a question how sion since the war. will seem to stand still. After reaching its stationary point, as it is called. the planet will again be seen pro-

> The telescopic view of Jupiter is of great interest. Even an opera covered by Galileo in 1610. These four were all that were known until Barnard in 1892 found a fifth satel-lite. This is very faint, Later four more moons have been picked up by photography. The four Galilean moons are all as large or larger than our own moon. Whether they are as airless and arid as our satellite is not well determined, though recent investigations tend to give them an atmosphere. As Jupiter's

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much of the planet may be atmos-phere and how much, if any, is solid. At one time, Jupiter was thought to be so slightly cooled from its origina high temperature that it was faintly luminous. At any rate it has been widely believed to be very hot and

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### What's RIGHT With the Movies largely gaseous. Harold Jeffreys, an English mathematical astronomer,

(Continued from Page 1)

known conditions, he concludes that, far from being very hot, Jupiter is quite cold. He finds nothing income whole range of Offenbach, Rubenhave been inspired to similar efforts ductors. stein, Johann Strauss, Grieg, Victor of their own. Herbert and Sousa was covered over and over again in the special num- noted phere, say about 8000 miles thick. bers before the conductor was em-He surmises that the atmosphere boldened to lead away to Puccini, boldened to lead away to Puccini, Handel Massenet, Wagner and Bee-

The audience followed with apmarked feature of the evening sky.

In the first place, to answer a common question, we must distinguish mon question, we must distinguish light across the earth's orbit when probably to the low temperature.

The common question of the evening sky.

The common question of the evenin ductor never ceased to bear in mind that the movie theater inherits a little of the spirit of vaudeville and with showers of liquid gases, and flakes of carbon dioxide snow does that its audience is fond of a more superficial and more accentuated interpretation than would be expected at a symphony concert.

able for creatures like men. The Constellations Education or Appreciation

As we note the stars end planets, Although music was absolute, i we shall note, in the early evening. Arcturus above the bright planet often became descriptive to a point where it was emotion expressed in Venus in the west, Spica followed by rhythm and melody. Feeling his way the planet Saturn in the southwest, and never sacrificing contact with Antares and Jupiter in the south, his audience to a desire to go forand Vega almost exactly overhead. The hours given in the caption of the ward swiftly, the director-conductor saw the time come when he could accompanying map are somewhat later. Consequently, Spica, Venus, and give his hearers practically any serious selection he chose with the as-Saturn do not appear on the map, and surance that it would be accorded the others are two or more hours enthusiastic appreciation. farther to the west. If we have kept The music played as incidental to the July map, we may use that for the pictures themselves developed the early evening. At our usual time correspondingly. From "Hearts and of observation the Milky Way forms Flowers" and orchestrations of light an arch with the keystone at the piano pieces the tone was lifted until zenith. Its brightest portion rests the emotions of the actors on the on the southwest horizon. In clear screen were being expressed by the mountain or country skies, it hangs better grade of music. As scenes switched abruptly, so must the aloft in filmy splendor more delicate than the finest gossamer ever spun. music employed in interpretation; Stretching from Scorpio, over Aquila, but the rule was followed of never Cygnus, and Cassiopeia, it reaches mistreating a symphony: Perseus and Auriga in the northeast. there was room for the employment of an entire movement without Ophiuchus, Hercules, Corona and Bootes embellish the west. The

change or omission, something else was used. The music of Richard ward the northwest. In the east Strauss, Bloch, Moussorgsky and stands the Great Square of Pegasus, Stravinsky, as illustrative of moods, which Alpherat of Andromeda heips came to be frequently heard. to complete. Below Andromeda, Tri-The introduction of talented singangulum and Aries are forerunners ers who sang high class selections of the autumn. Pisces and Cetus are was instantly successful with the inconspicuous. The brightish star movie audience. In other days the southeast is Fomalhaut. limited number of opera companies, During the middle of the month you. concerts, festivals and oratorios ofmay see some of the so-called August fered the only opportunities. It is pointed out, too, that in the movie meteors which seem to emanate from the constellation Perseus in the theater, with the invaluable contact

Embarrassment Overcome

companying map. Venus is shining So-called stage-fright is quickly brightly as an evening star above the sunset glow. Mars is disappearing in the sun's rays. Mercury and effectually overcome. More than a few singers who rose in the movie and Neptune are hiding behind the theaters of Broadway have con-sun. Uranus, though favorably trived to progress on merit down the is too faint to be satisfacthe Metropolitan Opera House. The general use of vocalists in first-run houses has built up a torily observed without a telescope. A partial eclipse of the moon oc-curs on Aug. 4. The beginning may wide and highly-appreciated new seen on the western coast field for vocal art in the United America, but it will be best ob- States, served in its entirety in the longi-

Owing to the frequency with which tude of New Zealand and Australia. the best music is now heard in many New York moving picture theaters. symphony concerts and latterly on the radio, the Broadway movie au-PROSPECTS BRIGHTER dience gave signs some months ago that it was nearing the point of satisty. The big overtures were greeted with less enthusiasm than LONDON, Aug. 1-A happier bank holiday than the most optimistic had formerly. This suggested the for sharply-accentuated

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existence. with an audience three times a day, the young artist develops far more rapidly and certainly than under the

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around them. Broadway has reveled

As was to be expected, composers noted the enthusiasm for good ture theaters is engaged during music and began to consider the every afternoon and evening of the music and began to consider the composing of original music for im- year in advancing the higher musical composing of original music for im- year in advancing the higher musical composing the masses. Unquesportant new pictures. This has been done successfully by Victor Herbert, tionably, the phonograph, the more Deems Taylor, Charles Wakefield recent radio and the player plano Cadman, Mortimer Wilson, Joseph have contributed substantially to the Briel, Frederick Converse, Victor the score for the picture much as Broadway a few weeks ago in the with something of the world's lightpicture version of the extravagant est and a good deal of the world's "Beggar on Horseback." The acompanying music written by Hugo first jazz grand opera.

New Organ Developed

and movie orchestral music has been away the barriers that were re basic idea of air through pipes, but musical masters of all time. its goal is a different one from that of the older ecclesiastical instrument. On a church organ a military march or a Sousa march would be heavy and cumbersome; on the theater organ either has as much sprightliness as an crchestra could give. The theater organ has a snappy attack, capable of catching any rhythm, and its range of expression imitation and pure entertainment is limited only by the ability of the man or woman seated at its console. An instrument with the very latest improvements, costing up to \$75,000 \$80,000, is one of the pillars of the modern movie show and one of the first equipment items to be considered for every new movie theater. That these organs may be played with the skill which is now everywhere demanded, a new and highlypaid profession has come into The music library of every high

class picture theater is an important and expensive department, containing all the greatest works of mu sical literature, symphonies, operas and songs. From these the opening number of a program is selected, usually with reference to what the feature picture is to be. To facilitate the scoring of a picture there is a very extensive tabulation of music under various moods. The scorer running the picture on a small to a scene where some well-defined emotion dominates and by merely reaching for this portfolio or that one he can open to an assortment of the compositions illustrative of that emotion. Often he chooses something from the very number that was played by the studio orchestra when that scene was being filmed. Any scoring of a picture that does not add at least 10 per cent to the picture's interest and impressiveness is

cesses the eloquent score has even received as much credit as the film itself. Alds to Musical Education A corps of highly efficient con-

regarded as a failure. In the cases

army of efficient orchestra players throughout the country's 15,000 picgeneral result, but the major praise Schertzinger and others. They write is accorded to the movie theaters wherein 50,000,000 people sit every they would write the score for an week while, during a two-hour show. opera. A genuine novelty came to orchestra and organ regale them

'To the motion picture theater." Riesenfeld has been described as the declared Mrs. Marx E. Oberndorfer, chairman of the music division of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, who has made a careful and As interesting and epochal as the expert study of this subject, "must development of movie orchestras be given the credit for having swept the development of an entirely new sponsible for the false isolation of musical instrument, the organ. The good music in America and for hav-theater organ can hardly be called ing helped the people to come into pipe organ at all. It utilizes the their rightful inheritance from the

### FRENCH AND SPANISH FOLICE AT TANGIER

By Special Cable

TANGIER, Aug. 1-The Heraldo de Marruecos, the Spanish organ at Tangier, expresses great satisfaction at the recent establishment of an international gendarmerie. The lack of it had caused much dissatisfaction, as the town and outlying districts were practically unpro-tected, which was a point specially mentioned in the late petition to the

The exact limits of each carvell-lance are not settled, but the uper sees in the quickness of mec. It the need a reflection of the Madrid ference, and considers it a happy augury of the future good relations between France and Spain.

ONTARIO LEADS IN GOLD

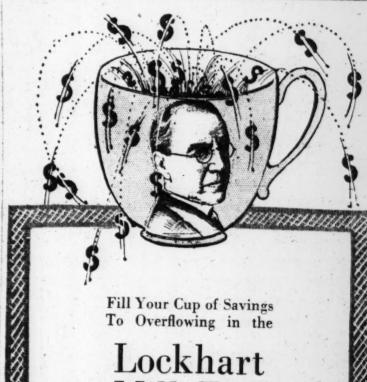
OTTAWA, Ont., July 28-Gold pro duction in Canada during 1924 was the largest ever, according to a bulletin in the Bureau of Statistics, which shows the total production at \$31,532,402, an increase of 2.4 per cent over the previous year. Ontario was the greatest producer, with an output of 1,241,726 ounces.

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helping Mother to shell peas.
Helen was there too, with Tim,
her little black water spaniel.
Having no one else to play school

"Well," said Billy, "they're all Having no one else to play school with, she was playing 'teacher' to Tim, and they were sitting together before a small blackboard on which Helen had written the word "Tim" in large white letters. But the session had been a long one for a little doggie with four active lers and a control of the steps."

hurry up."

"Well," said Billy, "they're all ready now. Here are Peter and Pat and Paul. Let's put them in their boats, and I'll launch them out while you get the girls ready, and then a boat for provisions. They're going on a picnic to Lilac Beach, over there by the steps." doggie with four active legs and a the steps.

Just outside the porch, down quite a flight of steps that led to the garden at the back of the house, Billy and Dolly, the twins playing on the beach beside the made its way over the smooth and ocean as they called a large waterfilled tub sunk into the earth. The ocean, as they called a large water-beach was fine! Everybody agreed for port, was just about to turn about that. It stretched out far and around so that Mrs. Pease, still waving to the lagging Pease boys to wide around the ocean, with plenty of room for buckets and spades, and hurry up, might disembark, when down fell a furious tempest on the of room for buckets and spaces, and it reached all the way under the it reached all the way under the open porch, which was raised high open porch, which was raised high Without a moment's warning.

enough for two."

"All right," said Mother, and down

Mr. and Mrs. Pease are all ready." ing happily.
aid Dolly, pointing with pride to "Oh, dear!" called Helen, as she said Dolly, pointing with pride to the parents of the Pease family. shook her finger at him from the "They can both go into this one big porch, "that's not the way to go out ened out the tiny sticks fastened to rate," said Billy; "they can all swim, the round bodies of Mr. and Mrs. and not a single ship went to the Pease.) "Mr. Pease has an enormous bottom, but we'll have to salvage the head and Mrs. Pease has yellow hair.

INDSAY was on the east porch, Mr. Pease can do the rowing with his

doggie with four active legs and a wagging tail, to say nothing of a very lively bark, and he was getting almost too much for Helen's restraining hand.

up above the sloping ground on stone posts, making a lovely out-door play room for rainy or very waves rolled mountains high, great its of water leaned upon the beach sunny days.

"Throw down a couple more pods, down went provisions to the bottom of the sea, while the whole Pease need a few more boats and several need a few more boats and several family, scattered in all directions, footed upon the ocean from shore to jets of water leaped upon the beach, more men. We have some pods big floated upon the ocean from shore to shore!

"Hi! there, you Tim!" called Billy, rattled a handful of full pods.

What fine boats they made, kept out of the ocean as suddenly as he open by tiny sticks that looked like had jumped in, and ran gayly across the lawn, shaking himself and bark-

boat, and I've fixed their legs so that to recess!"
they can sit down." (And she straight"The Pease family's safe at any

## Progress in the Churches

ference met at Lincoln in July it sist largely in a series of addresses was presented with petitions from in which speakers will present the claims of the ministry upon underlarge and important synods that graduates. Parliamentary powers should be secured for revising the provision in John Wesley's Deed Poll that minis- students and in the size of the faculters should not remain in their cir- universities in China during the past cuits more than three years. There few years is reported by the China is growing objection to the "three Christian Educational Association to years' system' which can only be departed from by vote of conference. At the opening of the conference 3320 students, 451 of them women. the Bishop of Lincoln preached in the Wesleyan Chapel, and the president of the conference, Dr. J. H. Ritson, preached in the Cathedral. now turning their attention toward An anonymous gift of £50,000 was the world convention to be held in reported for home missions in rural London in 1926. The next convendistricts. The committee on the re-lation of women to the work of the semble in Cleveland in 1927. At the ministry reported in favor of freely recent Portland (Ore.) convention opening the door to women on prac- attended by some 6000 delegates, it tically the same conditions and was reported that 6000 societies had terms as men, but recommended that the marriage of any woman minister months and 9732 during two years.

The joint committee, representing three Methodist Connections in England, recommend a further year reunion, with the view of winning over the dissentient minorities in each church.

"The Wayside Pulpit" has been started by the Free Church Council in England for the purpose of giving a weekly message, by placard, to Michigan to Florida, are represented

The Council for International Service of the Society of Friends in Eng-Meetings Association for another land reports widespread activities fortnight, and then by the Alliance during the past year. Its work is of Unitarian Women, whose week part of a world service inspired by preceded the nine days' institute of the belief that there is another and the Unitarian Laymen's League. more hopeful path that people may read if they will only trust them-throughout the summer, with a wide selves to those spiritual intuitions that are the authentic marks of God in every man. During the year the council expended £58,000 (of which £33,000 was for relief, reconstruction and other work) in Germany, £60,000 in Poland, £2800 in the Near East, £2680 in Russia and £2400 in Austria.

The United Methodist Conference meeting in Manchester, Eng., unant-mously urged the Government to carry out administrative reforms calculated to reduce gambling, which was described as "a great menace to the national well-being," and suggested that in all state schools definite instruction on the evil of gambling should be provided, and called for legislation to prohibit the publication of betting inducements in the press.

cision of the Welsh Presbyterian Scotia, and Gordon S. Harrington, church that all persons nominated for office in it must make a declara- fax on Saturday., In the meantime tion of total abstinence, 15 candidates were asked, "Are you or will General, is following much the same you become a total abstainer?" All policy as his predecessor, W. J. replied in the affirmative except two, O'Hearn in relation to having the one of whom was a lifelong abstainer military in the strike area. Mr. but objected to the question. Two well-known men recently elected not have the militia withdrawn until deacons in the Calvinistic Methodist such time as it is consistent with church, which has a similar rule, public safety. He has, however, re-although total abstainers, declined called and dismissed the provincial "on principle," to sign the temper- police recruited for special purposes.

ance pledge. To recruit candidates for the season; many of them have fished, in Protestant ministry of all commun- fact to such an extent as to make ions, a union campaign in the col- an appreciable increase in the fish leges of the United States this fall returns at the port of North Sydney;

is reported to be in the process of others have farmed

When the British Wesleyan Con- formation. The movement will con-

A large increase in the number of ties of the 18 Christian colleges and the Board of Foreign Missions of the

Christian Endeavor societies are should be regarded as equivalent to resignation.

Dr. Francis E. Clark, who has led the movement for 32 years has stepped out of acting leadership and has been given the title of president

The last Unitarian pilgrimage of the summer to the Isles of Shoals, off Portsmouth, N. H., begins today when the Alliance of Women gives way to the fifth annual institute for religious education arpassing by the churches, by more than 200 delegates. With Every week a helpful sentence is posted on the notice boards of the churches joining in the scheme. The first was: "If you want to put the world right, start with yourself."

by more than 200 delegates. With the closing of the institute on Aug. 9 the Unitarian occupation of Star Island for the current season ends, and the Congregationalists take world right, start with yourself." possession. The Young People's Religious Union had two weeks at the

An appeal to churches of every name to observe the Sunday preday" will shortly be broadcast by the Federal Council of Churches Ministers will be urged to counsel both employers and employees allko to exercise kindly consideration, willingness to sacrifice for others, brotherhood and the common good of all.

### MILITARY TO REMAIN IN THE STRIKE AREA

HALIFAX, N. S., July 27 (Special Correspondence) - The conference between Government, operators, and coal miners in the strike area of Cape Breton terminated Saturday, In accordance with the recent de- and E. N. Rhodes, Premier of Nova Minister of Mines returned to Hali-Douglas has declared that he will The condition of the miners has

been somewhat relieved owing to the

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ST CATHAINERS, Ont. Ame.

The big event sewhelf by water to some the following the the fol

g Philadelphia clubs. The summary:
140-Pound Four (maiden) — Won by
the Argonaut R. C., Toronto (A. C.
arle. G. Garlick, R. Robertson, J.
ord): Hamilton R. C. Hamilton (J.
c. Line). second: Brockville R. C. (K.
ramley, G. Gossney, M. Duell, W.
'etherel). third. (No time taken.)
150-Pound Eights—Won by Detroit
C., Detroit (H. West, C. Paulus, D.
Donahue, R. Jonsson, D. Merentette.
Robinson, S. E. Collins, W. Batty,
J. Leland, cox): University of Toonto, Toronto (B. Heron, A. Sievert, A.
cott, S. Thom, G. Duff, N. Scott, C.
cond: Argonaut R. C., Toronto (G.
happell, W. Armstrong, G. Johnson,
Holden, J. Ewing, W. Hughton, A.
ear, J. McCleary, cox), third. Time—
n. 25s.

ear, J. McCleary, cox), third. Time—m. 25s.

149-Pound Single (primary)—Won by Goerss. West Side R. C., Buffalo; Levy, West Side R. C., Buffalo; Levy, West Side R. C., Buffalo, second; S. Berg, Malta B. C., Philadelphia, bird. Time—sm. 59s.

150-Pound Fours (Special)—Won by Vest Side Rowing Club, Buffalo (C. Jinn, C. Hooper, J. Harding, L. Hoppins); Ottawa R. C., Ottawa (C. B. Davies, E. Fraser, V. Hogan, S. Evans), econd; Don R. C., Toronto (A. W. Slakely, W. Shea, B. J. Horsburg, W. G. Knight), third. Time—7m. 50s.

140-Pound Eights—Won by Lachine R. Montreal (F. S. McLachlan, E. Smith, B. Little, J. Smith, J. S. Maus, G. Simonds, J. Clarke, R. Berry, A. Spicer, coxswain); Niagara District, St. Catharines (R. W. Gordon, N. S. Armstrong, T. Rymer, O. Lefebvre, G. Fitzpatrick, A. Evans, G. Morris, J. Rose, L. Janes, coxswain), Becond; Argonaut R. C. Toronto (A. Chambers, D. P. Jones, C. Lare, J. Bond, D. Ruston, G. Garlick, R. Robertson, R. Keachie, J. Donnelly, coxswain), third. Time—7m. 463s.

Junior Fours—Won by West Side R. C. Buffalo (J. Dorr, A. Murphy, B. Sloan, W. Logan); Don R. C., Toronto (A. E. Horsburgh, J. L. Bartlett, C. L. Carter, F. C. Galer), second; Don R. C., Toronto (A. E. Blakely, P. Shea, B. J. Lorsburgh, W. G. R. Knight), third.

Ala, third. Time—8m. 57s.

QUARTER-MILE DASH

First Heat (first to qualify)—Won by.

V. Costello, Penn A. C., Philadelphia;
Durnan, Argonaut R. C., Toronto, cond; B. Knight, Bachelors B. C., hiladelphia, third. Time—1m. 25s.

Second: Heat (first to qualify)—Won v. A. E. Fitzpatrick, Malta B. C., Philadelphia, two disconding on the condition of SENIOR EIGHTS

SENIOR EIGHTS

First Heat (first to qualify)—Won by Penn A. C., Philadelphia (J. Flynn, J. B. Kelly, J. J. Mead. J. A. Bergen. E. F. Sullivan, J. M. Dougherty J. R. Costello, T. W. Maguire and G. W. Pflugfelder, cox): Argonaut R. C., Toronto (W. Munro, T. Punchard, L. T. Carter, C. E. Norris, J. D. Soper. D. Ward, R. T. Finlayson, Joseph Wright Jr., and C. Kennedy, cox), second. Time—7m. 198. Second Heat (first to qualify)—Won by Iniversity of Toronto (N. Taylor, W. Thompson, J. Smith, R. Laird, W. Thompson, J. Smith, R. Laird, W. Turner, W. Longford, cox); Lachine R. C., Montreal (J. P. Dawes, S. M. Elliott, L. Johanson, C. C. Parkes, O. McCormick, H. Adams, E. Pounds, J. MacPherson and E. Rolph, cox), second. Fime 7m. 28 igs.
Junior Singles—Won by Burns. Don R. C. Toronto; Ingham, Don R. C. Toronto; Ingham, Don R. C. Toronto, Second: Brett, Niagara District, St. Catharines, third, Time—Sm. 1288.
Junior Eights—Won by Detroit B. C.

523.8.
Junior Eights—Won by Detroit B. C. JF. Mullen, G. Sherman, F. Grady, J. Lynn, H. Parker, F. Kinch, H. Sowenstein, H. French and J. Cross, cox); University of Toronto (R. Nicholson, B. King, S. Dale, G. Ruggles, G. Rochester, C. Poilock, G. Rumble, S. Bruce and R. Robertson, cox), second. Time—722. 22.5.8. When by Don R. C. onto (C. Dent and F. S. Galer): helors Barge Club, Philadelphia (J. ris and C. Stoll), second. Time—51%6.

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE Seattle Los Angeles ... Portland Oakland .... RESULTS FRIDAY
Seattle 4, Portland 2.
San Francisco 4, Vernon 1.
Salt Lake City 7, Sacramento 3.
Oakland 4, Los Angeles 3.

STAR GOLFERS MISSING STAR GOLFERS MISSING
NEW YORK, Aug. 1 (49)—More than
a dozen amateur golf experts of the
United States are missing from the
entry lists for the annual title play at
Oakmont, Pa., starting Aug. 31, with
less than 24 hours left for filing. Among,
hem is J. P. Guilford of Boston. Sixtylive players, those who have qualified
jur.act the past three years, are eligible
for the tournament, and sometime next
week the eligibility committee must pass
upon the applications of 60 others, inluding many who have participated in
the past.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION lianapolis nsas City Paul.... inneapolis mbus 39 66
RESULTS FRIDAY
dumbus 9, Louisville 8,
dianapolis 6, Toledo 5,
ansas City 6, St. Louis 0,
dwaukee 7, Minneapolis 2.

## Weissmuller Sets New World Record REDUCED TO ONE

Swims 100 Yards, Free Style, at Amateur Athletic Union Meet in 50.4s.

SEATTLE, Wash., Aug. 1 (A)-The SEATTLE, Wash., Aug. 1 07/-1146 Cincinnati Young Men's Christian As-sociation with 22 points led last night after the third of four days of the national swimming championship of the Amateur Athletic Union. The Illi-

the Amateur Athletic Union. The Illinois Athletic Club, was second with 19 and the Roman Pool, Miami, Fla., third with 10.

John Weissmuller of the Illinois A. C., Chicago, who is taking part in the swimming championships, yesterday swam the fastest 100 yards, free style, ever known. He was timed in 50.4s., breaking all world records. He performed the feat with a strong wind obliquely at his back.

time ever recorded for 100 yards was 51.8s. made by Weismuller over a 20-yard course in Minneapolis, March 19, 1923. Weissmuller's record of 52.6s, for the distance over a 25-yard course, recognized as the official world's record by the International Swimming Federation, was made in Honolulu on May 27, 1922.

27, 1922.

The fastest previous time for a 100-yard straightaway swim was 52 4-5s, made by Weissmuller on June 23, 1925.
The straightaway record prior to this was 53s. made by D. P. Kahanamoku in Hui Nalu, Honolulu Harbor, Sept. 5, 1917, and was considered at that time to be such a phenomenal record that experts predicted it would be years before it would be eclipsed.

NEW DIDLIC LINKS.

### NEW PUBLIC LINKS CHAMPION ASSURED

NEW YORK, Aug. 1 (P)-One hun-The 32 low scores in two medal play rounds of 18 holes on Tuesday and Wednesday will qualify for match play. The fortunate golfers will then enter upon the first and second rounds of 18-hole match play Thursday, with the third and semifinal rounds Friday. the third and semifinal rounds Friday.

The finalists will go 36 holes Saturday.

New York will have eight representatives in the tourney, including Richard Walsh, the 1923 'champion, while a formidable group of 11 has been entered from Chicago, the list including Edward Hasmann, recent winner of the Ohio State Championship.

The tournament will produce a new the following Edward Hasmann, recent winner of the Ohio State Championship.

The tournament will produce a new the following Edward Hasmann, recent winner of the Ohio State Championship.

The transfer of the Ohio State Championship.

The The Properson Brockville. 80

F. E. Wattles, Buffalo. 76

F. McPherson, Brockville. 80

The tournament will produce a new titleholder, the 1924 champion, Joseph Coble of Philadelphia, having turned

NATIONAL LEAGUE	C. N.
Won   Lost   P.C.	D. H. C. J. A. P. E. W. C. W. M
Cincinnati 4, Boston 3. New York 4, Chicago 3. Prooklyn 9, St. Louis 4. Philadelphia-Pittsburgh (postponed). GAMES TODAY	H. • A. • R. A. • W.
Boston at Cincinnati. New York at St. Louis. Brooklyn at Chicago. Philadelphia at Pittsburgh (two games).	D. 8 R. 9 H. •G. L. (
Innings— 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 R H E New York 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 3 0—4 8 0 Chicago 0 2 0 0 0 1 0 0 0—3 9 3 Batteries—Dean, Nehf and Gowdy, Hartley; Kaufman and Hartnett. Win- ning pitcher—Nehf. Umpires—Rigler and McCormick. Time—1h. 45m.	J. H. • F. G. J. G. J. F. • F. • F.
Innings— 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 RHE Cincinnati 2 0 0 0 0 2 0 0 x-4 5 0 Boston 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 1 1-3 8 1 Batteries—May and Wingo: Barnes, Marquard and Gibson. Losing pitcher—Barnes. Umpires—McLaughlin, Pfirman and O'Day, Time—1b. 30m.	E. 1 *J. R. 1 M. 1 L. 1 F. 0

RESULTS FRIDAY

Roston 7, Cleveland 2. New York-St. Louis (postponed). Philadelphia-Detroit (postponed). Washington-Chicago (postponed). GAMES TODAY St. Louis at Boston. Cleveland at New York. Detroit at Washington. Chicago at Philadelphia. Innings— 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 R H Boston ..... 0 0 0 0 4 1 1 1 x — 7 15 Cleveland .... 0 0 2 0 0 0 0 0 — 2 10 Batteries-Wingfield and Picinic Karr and Myatt. Umpires-McGow and Owens. Time-1h. 45m. INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

P.C. 633 600 509 509 491 477 390 383 Lost 49 44 53 53 55 66 64 66 RESULTS FRIDAY Reading 6, Providence 3. Syracuse 4, Toronto 3. Jersey City-Baltimore (postponed).

ROCKAFELLER AT RUTGERS Syracuse 4, Toronto 2.

Jersey City-Baitimore (postponed).

MISS NARTHA KINSEY WINS

ALEXANDRIA BAY, N. Y., Aug. 1—
Miss Martha Kinsey, Ohio State champion, defeated Mrs. W. S. Bird of New York yesterday in the final of the Thousand Island Country Club Invitation Golf Tournament, 3 and 2.

### DIEGEL'S LEAD Harvard and Yale Players Leading

W. C. Hagen, Close Behind, Is Paired for the Final 36 Holes

TORONTO, Ont., Aug. 1 (Special)— While L. H. Diegel, Glen Oaks Country Club, the defending champion, still re-tains the lead in the eighteenth annual Canadian open golf championship at the end of the second round of 18 holes, he has only a one-stroke margin on W. C. Hagen for the final two rounds today, and the struggle for the title promises to he a struggle for the title promises to he a struggle one as the two promises to be a stirring one as the two

are paired together for the final 36 holes.

In addition Frank Sprogell of Sagi-

A. Watrous, Grand Rapids C. R. Murray, Montreal.... T. Kerrigan, Stwanoy... Joseph Sullivan, Toronto. Joseph Land, Winnipeg...

H. Firstbrook, Toronto 82
F. E. Wattles, Buffalo 76
F. McPherson, Brockville 88
Bannister, Winnipeg 84
F. M. Kreiger, Rochester 77
Lamb, Toronto 81
Lindfield, Toronto 78
Wakelam, Quebec 86
Nixon, London 78
T. Grant, Montreal 79
A. Ferguson, Toronto 82 Grant, Montreat
A. Ferguson, Toronto
Duici, White Plains, N. Y.
Martin, Toronto
H. Murray, Montreal
Barrett, Toronto
McNulty, Toronto
M. Freeman, Toronto
Trovinger, Spring Lake,
lichigan Trovinger, Spring Lai tichigan Towison, Ottawa L. Gooderham, Toronto Despardines, Montreal C. James, Toronto C. Grant, Montreal Spittal, Sayannah, Ga. Fieltz, Cleveland Anderson, Toronto

Martin,
W. Phelan, Toronto
Thompson, Toronto
Elder, Toronto
S. Gordon, Buffalo
Bringle, Winnipes
A. Parker, Toronto
Upson, Del Paso, Calif.
Penfold, Winnipes
E. MacLean, Toronto
Nelson, London
L. Cumming, Toronto
E. Nagell Jr., Rochester
Calloway, Buffalo
H. White, Toronto
Glass, Montreal
Tew, Oakville
Brault, Ogdensburg, N. Y.
Martin, Toronto
H. S. Reid, Toronto
F. Freeman, Toronto
L. Thornton, Toronto
L. Thornton, Toronto
L. Thornton, Toronto
L. Thornton, Toronto

reeman, fhornton, Toron, L. Robinson, Toron, nean, Montreal \*G. L. Robinson, Toronto R. Duncan, Montreal A. V. Ford, Guelph G. Cawkwell, Winnipeg T. Cairns, Toronto H. Mulligan, Montreal W. E. Nagell, Stratford \*G. B. Heintsman, Toronto \*W. D. Fowler, Montreal G. Collins, Rochester A. Russell, Toronto \*N. Thompson Jr., Hamilto G. Smale, North Bay. R. E. Harlow, Buffalo J. G. Jowett, Montreal A. Sims, Hamilton. J. M. Pattinson, Montreal W. Pratt, Picton. G. Maxwell, Toronto .\*Sidney Fellows, Toronto J. H. Morris, Toronto J. H. Morris, Toronto J. Black, Montreal

(\*) Amateur TEXAS LEAGUE Won

Houston
Wichita Falls
Dallas
San Antonio
Shreveport
Waco RESULTS FRIDAY Waco 7, Fort Worth 3.
Dallas 9, Houston 8.
San Antonio 6, Wichita Falls 5.
Beaumont 3, Shreveport 2.

### MISS RYAN WINS FROM CHAMPION

Have Two-Match Margin Over Defeats Miss H. N. Wills in Straight Sets at Seabright Tourney

NEWPORT, R. I., Aug. 1 (P)—The combined Harvard-Yale tennis team today holds a two-match lead over the visiting Oxford-Cambridge team, with more than half of the three-day tournament on the courts of the Newport Casino completed. Taking four out of the six matches played yesterday, two bringing in the finals of the Seabroke the tie resulting from the first day of play and swept into a 7-to-5 lead, with nine matches remaining for today.

Although both teams had displayed steady tennis in good form, it was only in the doubles matches of yesterday yesternore, that the cort of play which

Oxford and Cambridge

in Tennis

off yesterday, the Canadian and the Sox player has crossed the plate 88 Chicago boys needed 36 holes before times. a win was decided. Joselyn dropped out at the end of the first 18, on which the other two had 74, against which the other two had 74, against which the other two had 74, against his 81. It was not until the thirty-fifth hole that Carrick broke. He took two over par on it, and one over par on the last and his opponent, who was shooting even with par throughout, finally won the cup.

Carey, the champion, won his match without much trouble. Playing nearly the Pittsburgh team has made 101 runs. His tremendous speed is one of the reasons why Pittsburgh is leading the reasons why Pittsburgh is end of the morning round. Lyon tight-ened and held him all even in the afternoon round, but could not over-come the disadvantage. The sum-mary:

WESTERN AMATEUR JUNIOR GOLF CHAMPIONSHIP—Final Round E. T. Carey Jr., Hutchinson, Kan., de-feated F. S. Lyon, Pontiac, Ill., 6 and 5.

# WIDE NOT TO VISIT

NEW YORK, Aug. 1 (P)-Edvin Vide, Swedish school teacher who 166 distance-running rival in Europe, plans
167 an invasion of the United Street not until next spring and then only if he succeeds in obtaining a government scholarship for study in this country This information, received through

official Swedish sources today, upsets plans of promoters here who figured on Wide's arrival late in the summer to participate in several outdoor carnivals and then in the various metro politan indoor meets.

Wide, who is an instructor in the public schools of Stockholm, holds all the Swedish records from 1500 to 10, 000 meters.

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SEABRIGHT, N. J., Aug. 1 (Special)—Miss Elizabeth Ryan administered to Miss Henen N. Wills her first defeat in the United States since 1923, this morning in the finals of the Sea-

# Lead in Batting

Other leading batters: Sisler,

Louis, 371; Rice, Washington, 367; J. Sewell, Cleveland, 366; Simmons, Philadelphia, 366; Wingo, Detroit,

the reasons why Pittsburgh is leading the National League pennant race. During the last week Cuyler stole six bases, which placed him right behind Carey with 21. Carey has stolen 22

ERN AMATEUR JUNIOR GOLF
IAMPIONSHIP—Final Round
Carey Jr., Hutchinson, Kan., deF. S. Lyon, Pontiac, Ill., 6 and 5.

E NOT TO VISIT

U. S. THIS SUMMER

U. S. THIS SUMMER 26. Hartnett of the Cubs is next, with Catcher Wilson of the Phillies and

Stock of the Superbas, along with Bot-tomley of the Cardinals, have shown inclinations to challenge. Wilson is the runner-up to Hornsby with .384. Stock FRANK L. COOPER HENRY ROSENTHAL

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Fruits and Vegetables Steam Table TAMPA, FLA.

Morris to Race in the United States

By The Associated Press London, Aug. 1

aboard the steamer London Commerce. Before boarding the steamer he said he planned to deregattas of this season.

Morris took part in this year's race for the diamond sculls, held on the Thames early in July, but was defeated in his first race in the elimination heats by W. M. Hoover of Philadelphia. Hoover was defeated in the finals by Jack Beresford Jr. of London, the title

is next with .382 and Bottomley is fourth with .381, an advance of eight points over his previous mark.

Other leading batters are: Fournier,
Brooklyn, 378: Burrus, Boston, 358;
Wrightstone, Philadelphia, 356; Bancroft, Boston, 354; Cuyler, Pittsburgh,
352; Felix, Boston, 352; Harper,
Philadelphia, 351; Blades, St. Louis,
351. points over his previous mark.

### Washington Leads in Women Athletes

1000 Taking Part During

SEATTLE, Wash., Aug. 1 (Special)
—With almost 1000 University of Washington women turning out for one of the various spring sports for women, the Washington institution ranked first on the Pacifis coast in the number of girls participating in athletics, according to Mrs. L. E. Anderson, director of women's sports. Nearly 1000 participated in women's baseball, track, archery, tennis and hiking, most of them turning out daily. Mrs. Anderson said.

and relay running events. attraction among Washington women. and archery has grown rapidly in following during the last few years. Aside from these regular sports. 23 women's organized houses horseshoe tournaments to select teams

on the Washington campus, both among men and women. GRANGE MAY COACH IN 1926

On the Bridge

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K. MORRIS, one of Eng-M. land's great amateur scullers, who won the diamond sculls finals on the Thames River from D. H. L. Gollan, the British sculler, in 1923, is on his way to Philadelphia vote himself to American rowing, and that so far as possible he would compete in the remaining

Seattle University Had Nearly

the comfortable margin of 12 and 10.

Boyce of Escanaba, Mich., won the second consolation flight after a hitting consistently, displacing Williams of the Browns for total base hitting consistently, displacing Williams of the Browns for total base hitting consistently, displacing Williams of the Browns for total base hitting consistently, displacing Williams of the Browns for total base hitting consistently, displacing Williams of the Browns for total base hitting consistently, displacing Williams of the Browns for total base hitting consistently, displacing Williams of the Browns for total base hitting consistently, displacing Williams of the Browns for total base hitting consistently, displacing Williams of the Browns for total base hitting consistently, displacing Williams of the Browns for total base hitting consistently, displacing Williams of the Browns at the feature regular baseball played is not indoor baseball. resembling in the main the the flow in the flight of the States, with a somewhat smaller diamond and five linstead of three outfielders. "When we use only three outfielders there are too many home runs," Mrs. Anderson pointed out.

Mostil's speed has given him the homors as the best run maker. In addition to stealing 34 bases, the White base hitting consistently, displacing Williams of the Athletics, has been hitting consistently, displacing Williams of the Browns of the Browns of the Athletics, has been hitting consistently, displacing Williams of the Browns of the Browns of the Athletics, has been hitting consistently, displacing Williams of the Browns of the Athletics, has been hitting consistently, displacing Williams of the Browns of the Athletics, has been hitting consistently, displacing Williams of the Browns of the Athletics, has been hitting consistently, displacing Williams of the Browns of the Hitting consistently, displacing Williams of the Browns of the Hitting consistently, displacing Williams of the Browns of the Hitting consistently, displacing Williams of the Browns of the Hit

to represent them in the intramural tournament: In fact, the game of horseshoes has become very popular

CHANGE MAY COACH IN 1928
CHAMPAIGN, Ill., Aug 1 (Special)—
With the announcement that J. L. Klein
'18, and F. E. Rokusek' 25, former star
ends on Coach R. C. Zuppke's former
football teams, have been appointed to
fill the gars in his coaching staff left
by E. E. Bearg and David Wilson, who
resigned this year to teach at other institutions, there is a current rumor that
H. E. Grange '26 will be placed on his
staff next year.

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## ROQUE PLAYERS TO GATHER AT WINONA LAKE, IND., SOON

Fifteenth Annual National Championship Tournament to Start There Aug. 3-New Rules to Be Used This Year

centuries ago, it is announced. They are going to Winona Lake this year, the first time that the event will not have been held in Chicago, having been invited by Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Sunday, who built the roque courts there.

ternational lineup. Whether his posi-day, for two weeks on seven courts in the Hoosier town. W. A. Kounds of Cleveland, national president, has an-nounced that the players are to be divided into three divisions, the plac-ing to be in accordance with their records. The winner of each division is to receive a gold American Roque

Lead in Batting

Lead i more and go on the two special blacks made each quarter.

The baseball played is not indoor baseball, resembling in the main the regular baseball played in the United States, with a somewhat smaller diamond and five instead of three outfielders. When we use only three outfielders there are too many home runs," Mrs. Anderson pointed out.

The women's track events consist The women's track events consist. the javelin and discus throw in field events and the low hurdles system, are being installed on courts system, are being installed on courts here by park commissioners. Phila delphia also will ask for the tourna ment in 1926, it is said, having made

great progress in this sport recently at Fairmount Park courts. The question of a distinctive uniform for roque players also is slated for the meeting. G. C. Underhill of Bradentown, Fla, national treasurer says that he believes players should adopt a policy, if only to the extent of all wearing knickerbockers and tennis slippers as part of the uniform F. J. Hill of Pasadena, Calif., one of

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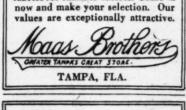
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CHICAGO, Aug. 1—Attention of roque players throughout the United States is focused on the fifteenth annual national tournament of the American Roque League to be held Aug. 3 to 15 at Winona Lake, Ind.

Greater enthusiasm than ever before is now being manifested in the sport, according to H. E. Slaught of Chicago, recently elected honorary president for life of Washington Park Roque Club here, after 15 years as president, and who was for three years official editor of the national organization during which period he prepared the official rules.

Hundreds of roquers and roque fans from Maine, California, Florida, Michigan and many other states are to attend the tournament of this ancient sport that was popular in royal families of France and England two centuries ago, it is announced. They are going to Winona Lake this year.

## CUP SELECTIONS

there.

District tournaments are now being held or have recently been completed in various parts of the country tention next week to the selection of the country tention and the country tention of the count to qualify players to enter national America's defending Davis Cup team

to qualify players to enter national championships.

W. W. Wilson of Chicago, a vice-president of the American Roque League, will journey down to the Indiana community next week to defend his title as national champion.

Play will continue daily except Sunday for two weeks on seven courts in

Tennis Association tonight.

Tilden's willingness to appear before the committee to explain the sale of interviews by him to a syndicate, an act held by some tennis officials to jeopardize his amateur status, has given hope that a satisfactory adjustment of the problem is possible. Tilden has announced that he expects to play

in the Davis Cup trials next week.

While Forest Hills is entertaining the nation's male stars in two out-

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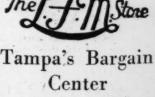


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### Padie Programs

**Evening Features** FOR SATURDAY, AUGUST 1 EASTERN STANDARD TIME WNAC, Boston, Mass. (280.3 Meters) 5:30 p. m.—WNAC dinner dance. 7— adiocast from theater, orchestra. 7:30— Dance selections, direction Lambert Brothers. 8:30—Dance music, Copley Plaza Orchestra, direction W. Edward Soyle.

CKAC, Montreal, Que. (411 Meters) 6 p. m.—Talks. 6:30—Concert ensem-ole. 7:30—Talk on Quebec's attractions. 30—Dance orchestra.

CNRO, Ottawa, Ont. (485 Meters) 6:30 p. m.—Cosy Corner for Boys and Girls, Uncle Dick. 7—Laurier concert orchestra. 8—Studio program; Laurier dance orchestra.

WGY, Schenectady, N. Y. (379.5 Meters) 7:25 p. m.—New York Philharmonic Orchestra from Lewissohn Stadium, New York, Nikolai Sokoloff conducting. 9:30—Dance program.

WEAF, New York City (492 Meters) 5 to 11 p. m.—Dinner music; musical program; Vincent Lopez' orchestra. WJZ, New York City (455 Meters) 6 p. m.—Nathan Abas' dinner concert. 7—Final baseball scores. 7:10—Radio Franks—Wright & Bessinger, popular songs. 7:25—Stadium concert; Nickolai Nokoloff., conducting. 9:30—Joseph Knecht's orchestra.

WNYC, New York City (526 Meters) 6 p. m.—Original Paramount Or-chestra. 7—International and major league baseball results. 7:05—Piano re-cital by Herman Neuman. 7:15—"Alda" performed by Municipal Grand Opera Company.

WGBS, New York City (316 Meters) WGBS, New York City (316 Meters)
6 p. m.—John Regan, sports review.
6:10—Bensonians dance orchestra. 6:30
—Instrumental and vocal quartets and duets. 6:50—Estelle Abramson, mezzo soprano. 7:20—Mary Frances Ryan, pianist. 8:30—"The Minstrelsy of Ireland?" Gaelic program. 9:30—John Cassidy, baritone, and Fauna Gressier, contraito, and Miss Tonetti, harpist.
WOR, Newark, N. J. (405 Meters).

YOR, Xewark, A. J. (49) Acterial 7:35 p. m.—Harry Hirschfield. 7:45—Archie Slater's Palais D'Or Orchestra. 8:45—Lafayette Quartet. 8:45—Irene Pavloska, mezzo soprano of the Chicago Civic Grand Opera Company. 8—Lafayette Quartet. 9:30—Ferdinand Greenwald, concert planist, in a Chopin program. 9:45—John Bradley Gambling, "Roving the Seas."

WPG, Atlantic City, N. J. (299.8 Meters) 5:45 p. m.—Fifteen-minute organ re-cital (request selections), Arthur Scott Brook, 6.—Dinner music. 7.—Final base-ball secores. 7:95—Concert and soloist. 8:05—Vessella's concert band, Steel Pier, Oreste Vessella, conductor. 9—Dance or-

WIP, Philadelphia, Pa. (569 Meters) WIP, Philadelphia, Pa. (300 Meters)
6:03 p. m.—Dinner music; Benjamin
Franklin concert orchestra, direction of
W. Irving Oppenheim. 6:45—United
States Department of Agriculture; livestock and produce market reports. 7—
Uncle Wip's bedtime story and roil call.
8—Comfort's Philharmonic Orchestra,
with prominent soloists, from Atlantic
City, N. J. —8:45—"Song of the Surf."
surf sounds of the Atlantic Ocean, picked
up by a special microphone placed directly above the breakers at Atlantic
City, N. J. 8:56—Veselli's band, with
prominent soloists, from Atlantic City,
N. J. 10:05—The California Night prominent soloists, from Atlantic City, J. 19:08—The California Night Hawks, from Atlantic City, N. J. WRC, Washington, D. C. (469 Meters) 6:45 p. m.—Bible talk. 7—Orchestra. 7:30—Philharmonic concert from the Lewissohn Stadlum, N. Y. 10—Orches-tra. 10:30—"Crandall's Saturday Night-

KDKA, East Pittsburgh, Pa. (809 Meters) p. m.—Baseball scores of the Na-dl. American, American Association International leagues. 8:45—Con-by the Westinghouse Band: T. J.

WCAE, Pittsburgh, Pa. (462 Meters) 5:30 p. m.—Dinner concert. 6:30— Uncle Kaybee, 7:30—Studio concert.

WGR, Buffalo, N. Y. (\$19 Meters) 7:45 to 10:15 p. m.—Joint program with EAF, New York City. WTAM, Cleveland, O. (289.4 Meters) 6 p. m.—Dinner music by concert or-chestra: Maurice Spitalny, director. 8 —Studio program by selected artists. 9—Novelty program by Ev. Jones and the Coo Coo Club, assisted by selected artists. 12—Nite Caps on Lake Erie.

CENTRAL STANDARD TIME KYW, Chicago, Ill. (536 Meters)

6 p. m.—Dinner concert, Joska DeBabary's orchestra; Paul Whiteman's
"Collegians," under the direction of A.
Vincent Gauthier. 7—Musical program.

WI.S, Chicago, Ill. (345 Meters) 6:45 p. m.-Lullaby time. 7-National program

WTAS, Elgin, Ill. (302.8 Meters) & to 10:30 p. m.—Dance program by turple Grackle Orchestra; studio pro-WJJD, Mooseheart, Ill. (302.8 Meters) 6:15 to 12 p. m.—Regular Mooseheart tudio program. WHAS, Louisville, Ky. (399.8 Meters) 7:30 to 3 p. m.—Concert under the direction of Arthur Findling, baritone

**Evening Features** FOR SUNDAY, AUGUST 2 EASTERN STANDARD TIME CFCA, Toronto, Ont. (256 Meters) 10 a. m.—Service of Bloor Street Bap-tist Church. 6 p. m.—Service of Timothy Eaton Memorial Church.

WDBR, Boston, Mass. (261 Meters) 9:30 a. m.—Religious services from-remont Temple (Baptist). WEEI, Boston, Mass. (475.9 Meters) 6:20 p. m.—Roxy and His Gang. 8: Goldman Band Concert.

WEAN, Providence, R. I. (270 Meters)
9:45 a. m.—Regular Sunday morning
service from The Mother Church, The
First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass.
2:30 p. m.—From Parkman Bandstand—City of Boston band concert.
5:45 p. m.—Evening services from Park
Street Congregational Church.
WBZ, Boston-Springfeld, Mass.
(523.3 Meters)

\$ n. m.—Program precessing George

8 n. m.—Program presenting George Leo Patterson in a series of talks inter-spersed with organ music. 8:45—Morton Bachrack, tenor. WTCS, Worcester, Mass. (263 Meters) 6:20 p. m.—Roxy and His Gang. 8:15 —Goldman band concert. WOC\*, Jamestown, N. Y. (275.5 Meters)

4 p. m.—A Christian Science lecture by William Duncan Kilpatrick, C. S. B., of Detroit, Mich., a member of the Board of Lectureship of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass. W.Y., Schenectady, N. Y. (279.5 Meters) 9:45 a. m.—Regular Sunday morning service from First Church of Christ, Scientist, Schenectady, N. Y.

Scientist, Schenectady, N. Y.

WEAF, New York City (492 Meters)
2 p. m.—"Sunday Hynn Sing" and Interdenominational Services under the auspices of the Greater New York Federation of Churches; music by the federation quartet under the direction of Arthur Billings Hunt; Aida Brass Quartette; address by the Rev. Arthur Bruce Moss. 6:20—Special musical program by "Roxy and His Gang." 3:15—Goldman band concert, Edwin Franko Goldman, conductor, from Hall of Fame, New York University Campus.

WMCA. New York City (428 Meters)

WMCA, New York City (428 Meters) 10 a. m.—Regular Sunday morning service from Third Church of Christ, Scientist, Manbattan. WIP, Philadelphia, Pa. (509 Meters)

4:15 p. m.—Musical services from the St. James Episcopal Church, Atlantic City, N. J. 7:15—Evening service from

BUILD A RADIO You, too, can build a high grade 5-tube eceiver with the simple instructions and pecial colls which I have developed escially for the layman with little exercisc and electrical knowledge. VICTOR H. TODD

Ioly Trinity Church, Philadelphia. 10-WCAP, Washington, D. C. (469 Meters) 11 a. m.—Service at New York Avenue Presbyterian Church of Washington. 4 p. m. Services held at the Peace Cross, Washington Cathedral. 6:20—Musical program by "Roxy and His Gang." 8:15 —Goldman Band Concert, Edwin Franko Goldman, conductor, direct from Hall of Fame, New York University Campus.

WCAE, Pittsburgh, Pa. (462 Meters) 2 p. m.—People's Radio church serv-ces. 5:30—Dinner concert. 6:20—Roxy and His Gang. 9:15—Goldman band. WGR. Buffalo, N. Y. (319 Meters) 9:30 a. m.—Morning service, from Cen-ral Presbyterian Church, Buffalo. 2 m.—Vesper service, under auspices of the Buffalo Council of Churches.

WEAR, Cleveland, O. (390 Meters) 3:30 p. m.—Afternoon musicale by Francisci String Ensemble, Ivan Fran-cisci, conducting. 7—Theater Orchestra. WWJ, Detrolt, Mich. (352.7 Meters) 11 a. m.—Services at St. Paul's Episco-pal Cathedral. 6:20 p. m.—Roxy and His Gang. 8:15—Goldman Band concert.

> Evening Features FOR MONDAY, AUGUST 3 ATLANTIC STANDARD TIME

WEEL, Boston, Mass. (475.9 Meters) 5:15 p. m.—Baseball scores, 5:30— usicale, 7—Harmonic Trio of Brock-n, Mass. 8—Ed Andrews and his or-estra, 9—Talk. WBZ, Beston-Springfield, Mass. (888.3 Meters)

6 p. m.—Program by orchestra, direction of Frederick A. Pullen, assisted by Margaret Tighe, organist, 6:30—Baseball results, 8—Concert by the Aleppo Drum Corps, or Shriners' Band, 8:30—Harry Curmings, harmonica, 8:45—Stanley Greenlaw, musical saw, 9—Program by Eva Durfee, reader, 9:15—Concert by James Marchese, baritone, 9:30—Market report as furnished by the United States Department of Agriculture at Boston, 9:40—"At the Theaters" with A. L. S. Wood, dramatic editor.

WHAZ, Troy, N. Y. (380 Meters) 8:15 p. m.—Concert; soprano, pianist, narmonica specialty. 9:15—Popular dance nusic by Burgess orchestra. 10:15—Charles Dingle, lyric tenor, and Edward Smith, dramatic reader, from Proctor's

WEAF, New York City (492 Meters) 5 to 10:30 p. m.—Dinner music; talk by Parks Conservation Association; musical program from theater; Goldman Band concert, Edwin Franko Goldman, con-ductor, direct from Hall of Fame, New York University Campus; Jack Albin and

6:05 p. m.—Dinner music; Benjamin Franklin Concert Orchestra, direction of W. Irving Oppenhelm. 6:45—United States Department of Agriculture; live-stock and produce market reports. 7— Uncle Wip's Bedtime Story and Roll Call. WMCA, New York City (428.6 Meters) 7 p. m.—A Christian Science lecture to be delivered by William Duncan Kil-patrick, C. S. B. of Detroit, Mich., a member of the Board of Lectureship of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass.

KDKA, East Pittsburgh, Pa.

(309 Meters)

7 p. m.—Baseball scores of the National, American Association and International leagues. 8:45—Enrico WCAE, Pittsburgh, Pa., (462 Meters)

WGR, Buffalo, N. Y. (319 Meters) 5:30 p. m.—Dinner music, Cent 5:30 p. m.—Dinner music, Century Orchestra, 8.—Program by Miss Ger-trude Townsend, 8.—Program by Max Friedman, 10.—Vincent Lopez dance or-

WEAR, Cleveland, O. (398 Meters)
7 p. m.—Organ recital by Mr. Vincent H. Percy.
WWJ, Detroit, Mich. (352.7 Meters)
6 p. m.—Dinner concert. 7:20—Goldman Band concert from New York.

CENTRAL STANDARD TIME WTAS, Elgin, Ill. (302.8 Meters) 8 to 10:30 p. m.—Concert by Purple

Grackle orchestra and studio program. WJJD, Mooseheart, Ill. (302.8 Meters) 6:15 p. m.—Mooseheart novelty or chestra. 9:30—Studio program.

WDAF, Kansas City, Mo. (\$56.6 Meters) 6 p. m.—Plano tuning-in number.
Reading—Miss Cecile Burton. The TellMe-a-Story Lady. Music—Plantation
Players. 8—"Around the Town With
WDAF." 11:45—The "Merry Old Chief"
and Carl Nordberg's Plantation Players; Charles Dornberger's Kansas City
Athletic Club orchestra; Johnnie Campbell's Kansas City Club orchestra; Eart
Coleman's orchestra; selections by Ted
Meyn on the organ. Coleman's orchestra Meyn on the organ.

WHO, Des Moines, In. (526 Meters) 7:30-Vocal program, 11-Dance program.

WFAA, Dallas, Tex. (476 Meters) 6:30 p. m.—Artie Collins and his Jolly Pirates. 8:30—Dallas band, Paul E. Ashley directing.

MOUNTAIN STANDARD TIME KOA. Denver. Colo. (\$28 Meters)

5:30 p. m.—Dinner concert. Herbert
White and his Silver State Orchestra.

7:30—Sandman's hour. 8—Studio program: Dramatic play. "The TwelvePound Look." with cast headed by Ois
B. Thayer; one-act fantasy. "The
Maker of Dreams." and a dramatic
sketch from "Madame Butterfly." featuring Iris Ruth Pavey; address—
"Glaciers of the Rockles." auspices
Colorado Mountain Club; instrumental
selections. KOA orchestra and 'cello
solos, Frank Fowler. KOA. Denver, Colo. (328 Meters)

FACIFIC STANDARD TIBE.

KPO, San Francisco, Culif. (422 Meters)
6:15 p. m.—Baseball scoras; stock
market quotations. 6:30—"Ye Towne
Cryer" and Amusement Information
Service. 6:40—Waldemar Lind and orchestra. 7—Rudy Seiger's orchestra. 8
—Special opening program for the new
station of KPO.

KNX, Hollywood, Calif. (\$37 Meters) 7:30 p. m.—Courtesy programs, 9—Feature program, 10—Lilyan May Challenger, 11—Abe Lyman's Cocoanut Grove Orchestra.

OAKLAND HAS NEW STATION

A radiocasting license has been given to station KFWM of the Oakby the radio section.

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Aug. 1 (Special) -The regular Sunday morning service of Fourth Church of Christ, Sci-Principla, St. Louis, 261 meters wavelength. The service begins at 11 a. m. central standard time.

ST. LOUIS SERVICE

LONG BEACH SERVICE LONG BEACH, Calif., Aug. 1 will be radiocast Aug. 2 by Station KFON, Long Beach, 232.4 meters The service begins at 8 p. m. Pacific standard time.

SEATTLE SERVICE SEATTLE, Wash., Aug. 1 (Special) — The regular Sunday cial)—The regular Sunday evening morning service of First Church of service of First Church of Christ, Scientist, Seattle, Wash., will be will be radiocast Aug. 2 by station radiocast Aug. 2 by Station KTCL, WGY, Schenectady, N. Y., 379.5 Seattle, 305 meters wavelength. The meters wavelength. The service

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE LECTURE RADIOCAST

A Christian Science lecture to be delivered by William Duncan Kilpatrick, C. S. B., of Detroit, Mich., a member of the Board of Lectureship of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass., under the auspices of a group of Christian Science churches in Greater New York, will be given in Third Church of Christ, Scientist. Manhattan (Park Avenue at Sixty-Third Street), Monday evening, Aug. 3, and will be radiocast by station WMCA, New York City, 341 meters 7 p. m. eastern standard time.

BOSTON SERVICE TO BE RADIOCAST

DANISH IMPORT DETAILS

Radio receivers or parts thereof for listening to radiocasting may be imported into Norway only after re-May 1, 1925, states Commercial At- The Eitel-Decker Hotel Corporation tache A. E. Fenselau at Copenhagen. Firms or persons wishing to import taxable radio equipment must make WASHINGTON, Aug. 1-A Class A application to and receive import land Educational Society of Oakland, Calif., by the redio section of the Department of Company of the Department of the Departme land Educational Society of Oak-land, Calif., by the redio section of the Department of Commerce. The station is 500-watt power. A num-ber of other low powered stations in Class A have also been assigned certificate (except for authorized radio dealers).

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE LECTURE JAMESTOWN, N. Y., Aug. 1-A Christian Science lecture to be decast Aug. 2 by Station KFQA, The Principla, St. Louis, 261 meters member of the Board of Lectureship of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass., under the auspices of First Church of Christ, Scientist, James-town, N. Y., will be given in the Pler (Special)—The regular Sunday evening service of First Church of Christ, Scientist, Long Beach, Calif., Cast by station WOCL, Jamestown, N. Y., 275,5 meters wavelength. The lecture begins at 4 p. m., eastern

SCHENECTADY SERVICE SCHENECTADY, N. Y., Aug. 1 service begins at 8 p. m., Pacific begins at 9:45 a. m. eastern stand-



# The August Sale of

# Fur Coats

25% Discount

Natural Muskrat Silver Muskrat Caracul Siberian Grey Squirrel Beige Squirrel Seal-Dyed Muskrat Alaska Seal Scotch Moleskin Summer Ermine Australian Opossum Raccoon Broadtail Persian Persian Lamb Siberian Broadtail American Broadtail Japanese Mink Leopard Leopard-Cat Nutria

VERY woman in Boston and vicinity should be personally in this yearly Sale of the finest Fur Coats and Pieces. If she already owns one Coat, this Sale makes it possible for her to have another for sports or informal wear; while to many this is the truly golden opportunity for securing the Fur Coat long wanted but hitherto beyond reach.

Quality and Style of Fur Coats From this Shop are Superlative

This is a statement to which those who own C. Crawford Hollidge Furs will subscribe, for we aim to have this name mean to Apparel for Women as much as Sterling means to Silver.

Furs Purchased During This Sale may be stored without charge if desired, and bills need not be paid until November 1. FIFTH FLOOR

CRAWFORD HOLLIDGE



### WEEK'S BUILDING OVER \$50,000,000

Hotels, Apartments, Residences, Lead in Nation's **Construction Projects** 

NEW YORK, Aug. 1-Construction projects proposed in the United States last week revealed a strong trend toward residential buildings, chiefly large apartments and hotels. Apartment houses costing \$1,000,000 or more are now planned in nearly all sections of the country, indicat-ing that operations of this type are no longer confined to the larger cities. Plans announced also revealed continued activity in public works, The value of all classes of construction proposed amounted to \$50,375,000, which compares with \$59,850,000 a week ago, the McGraw-Hill Daily Construction News Service reports.

The regular Sunday morning service of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass., will be radiocast Aug. 2 300,000: public works. \$11,000,000: by stations WNAC and WEAN.

Providence 280.3 and read construction \$8,775,000: schools and apartments. The value of projects proposed in Boston and Providence, 280.3 and road construction, \$8.775,000; schools and religious institutions, \$6.850,-begins at 9:45 a. m., eastern stand-000; office buildings, \$6.000,000; theaters, \$2,950,000, and hospitals, \$1,-

Big Hotel Projects

The largest single operation in the ceipt of permission from the Director a 12-story hotel, to be erected by of Telegraphs, according to a royal M. H. Hellman and J. Toplitzky, on resolution of April 3, 1925, effective West Seventh Street, Los Angeles. plans a 19-story hotel, to cost \$1,-600,000, for Cass Avenue and Delaware Street, Chicago. A large apartment hotel, containing a swimming ment hotel, containing a swimming pool, is planned by D. L. Lelley, in Kansas City, Mo. An apartment hotel, to cost \$1,000,000, is to be erected for A. and W. J. Sophian, in Tulsa Okla Tulsa, Okla.

The City Water Department of Tacoma, Wash., plans complete reorganization of the water system including the construction of three additional storage reservoirs, the additional storage reservoirs, the lost being estimated at \$3,000,-000. The Big Sandy & Cumberland theater building in Los Angeles, the Railroad Company has applied for project to cost \$1,250,000. authority to conduct 14 miles of railroad extension from Hurley to Levisa construction of a gymnasium on the Fork, Va., the project to cost \$2,500, campus, at Berkeley, at a cost of 000. The Atchison, Topeka & Santa \$1,000,000. Fe Railroad is preparing plans for St. Louis, Mo., plans a new building construction of a Union Station in to cost \$300,000. Grade schools were Oklahoma City, Okla., at a cost of announced for Taunton, East Douglas and Roslindale, Mass.; Detroit, Mich.; Milwaukee, Wis.; Baltimore,

Hydroelectric Plants Construction of a hydroelectric ower plant is planned by the Company at Clifton, Arl., the developto cost approximately \$2,000 .-Extensive road improvements

W. Lowenstein is having plans tion will affect 18,000 patrons.

Md., and Gloucester, N. J.

more than ever then -

prepared for a 12-story office build-

ing, to be erected on Broad Street, Newark, N. J., at a cost of \$500,000.

RADIO IN ARGENTINE RAPIDLY PROGRESSING

He carried finto the tent and set if on the table and began to take a jor of good thing out of it. Mother and Dad have gone visiting, he said, so we're going to serve our own dinner!" Which pleased us considerably and solved the mystery, 100!

WASHINGTON, Aug. 1-Interest in radio is growing rapidly in the Argentine, which was the foremost-Latin American market for American radio apparatus during the first Long. Long Ago Down Among the Dead Men quarter of the current year, says the Electrical Equipment Division of the Go Department of Commerce. The Argentinian Government has not as yet issued regulations governing radiocasting, and the sale and use of radio The University of California plans receivers. However, a number of radiocasting stations have been Washington University, erected in Argentina, and are now in operation. The most important of these is in Buenos Aires.

600 meters are used throughout the 10 a.m., eastern standard time, Republic. Radio receiving sets and CAMBRIDGE LIGHT RATE DROPS

Ensemble

The New Cadillac wears a distinction of design which has heretofore attached to no motor car of American manufacture. The new radiator is inherently the label of power, just as the long, sweepinglines of the honnet, blending into the hody, emphatically announce fleetness and alertness.

There are splendid strength, grace and harmony of line in the molding of the new Cadillac fenders.

Low to the ground, beautifully lithe,

Low to the ground, beautifully lithe, every curve and phase bespeaks fineness, distinction and good taste.

Beautiful bodies by Fisher cover every

range of requirement; and every type presents the characteristic luxury of the

In these splendid Cadillacs, we believe, the lover of fine motor cars will in-stantly recognize that Cadillac has added the finality of attractiveness to unapproachable structural superiority.

Mechanical

New Hampshire Has Air Mail

Post Office Starts Delivery for Lake Winnipesaukee Cottagers

CONCORD, N. H., Aug. 1 (Special) The first airplane mail delivery ever supplied in New Hampshire began, today at Lake Winnipesaukee, when a rigular schedule was undertaken for the benefit of cottagers and hotels at this resort.

Lieut. Robert Fogg took off with mail from the Weirs and made calls

at several points, concluding with a delivery at Wolfeboro. If it proves satisfactory, this special service will be continued by the post office through the summer.

### COHASSET CARILLON CONCERT PROGRAMS

Kamiel Lefevere of Belgium to Give New Series

Kamiel Lefevere of Belgium will give the first of his additional conerts on the carillon of St. Stephen's Church, Cohasset, tomorrow afternoon from 3 to 4 o'clock. He will also play on the carillon for about 15 minutes before the 11 o'clock service Sunday morning, and again for 15 minutes at the conclusion of the service. The second concert in the series will be on Tuesday evening, from 8:30 to 9:30 p. m. The programs for the two concerts are as follows:

(b) Myn Heriken hanghen hanghen Rondo Turc (Twelfth Sonata)....Mozart David on the White Rock....Old Welsh Wer Treutich Liebt, Ist Nicht Verlassen H. Brandt Lobder Thranen Schubert At Sunset E. Markham-Lee

Long.

Down Among the Seventeene Kjeruit
Last Night. Mendelssohn
Gondellied. Mendelssohn
Sixth Sonata Nicolai
Little Gray House in the West. Lohr
Little Gray House in the West. Chopin ead Men Seventeenth Century Kjeruif

NEW YORK SERVICE

Special from Monitor Bureau NEW YORK, Aug. 1-The regular Sunday morning service of Third Church of Christ, Scientist, Manhattan, will be radiocast Aug. 2 by station WMCA, New York, 341 meters Wavelengths ranging from 250 to wavelength. The service begins at

parts are offered for sale in many "FIN. COM." CHAIRMAN RESIGNS stores in the larger cities of the Ar- Judge Michael F. Sullivan formally Voluntary reduction in electric gentine. The majority of the receiv-light rates in Cambridge from 8½ to ing sets offered for sale are imported man of the Boston Finance Commiswill be undertaken in North Caro- 8 cents a kilowatt hour, effective Oct. from the United States, but some of sion to Governor Fuller today. A lina, according to plans just an- 1, it is announced by the Cambridge them are of home manufacture. desire to devote his time to the These are not, however, in great private practice of law is given as



# Substantially Lower Prices

Providing a new standard of beauty, a new measure of ease, and a new brilliancy of performance unequaled in Cadillac history-and true to all the fine Cadillac traditions.

We are certain that you will share our opinion that the new eight-cylinder Cadillac cars not only surpass all others in every important essential, but go far beyond Cadillac's previous best.

CADILLAC AUTOMOBILE CO., of BOSTON

Six Sixty-Four Commonwealth Ave. Telephone Kenmore 3280 Allston, Mass.—H. S. Theodore Co.
Brockton, Mass.—Brockton Motor
Car Co.
Cambridge—D. W. Orocker, 1786
Mass. Ave.
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\*\*Lawrence, Mass.—Brobinson Toohey Co.

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illac Co. Dover, M. H.—Dover Buick Co.

Mass .- Norwood Auto Mass .- F. H. VanBlarcom, Quincy, Mass.—South Shore Cad-illac Co. Wellsaley Hills, Mass ort, N. H.—McDuff Machine Inc. in, Mass.—Frank D. Stevens heater, N. H.—Lintott Cad-Hills, Mass .- Maugus

other types.

form of power development.

The results are even more satiny powerflow; still smoother and quicker acceleration: perfection of balance previously
thought unattainable, riding ease comparable with nothing but another new
Cadillac.

The scope of Cadillac's mechanical
achievement is indicated by an investment of more than \$2,500,000 in jigs,
tools and dies alone for the purpose of
producing the finest Cadillac in history.

All the resources—engineering, purchasing and manufacturing—of both Cadillac and General Motors have been
brought to bear upon this paramount
object. object. Rightly, you may expect the new Cadil-lac to excel all other cars. Repute All of Cadillac's 23-year experience in manufacturing fine cars — the last 11 years with eight-cylinder cars exclu-sively — unites with Cadillac's latest engineering conceptions in producing this new creation.

Twenty-three years ago, Cadillac laid the foundation—in manufacturing ideals, in standards of craftsmanship, in honesty of purpose—for the highest endorsement ever given a car.

ever given a car. Eleven years ago, Cadillac presented the first eight-cylinder car built in America; and for eleven years, through painstaking scientific development of that principle. Cadillac has retained a leadership never approached.

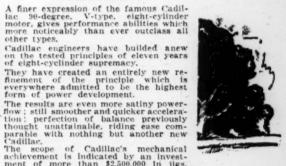
The new Cadillac cars are Cadillac's greatest achievement. Prices Substantially Lower

Standard Line

Five-Passenger Brougham Two-Passenger Coupe Four-Fassenger Coupe Five-Passenger Sedan Seven-Passenger Imperial Custom Line 

All prices quoted F. O. B. Detroit. Tax to be added





# BOOK REVIEWS AND LITERARY NEWS

## The Foreign Policy of Canning, 1822-27 of the North American coast of Alaska. The refusal of immediate

despotism, wrote: "C'est un evene- were irrevocably involved. in whose collective activities he dex- in coming involved, though he did not to co-operate with any of

Canning's estimate of himself was perhaps nearer the truth: "I was still am-an enthusiast in favor of national independence; but I am not his command he was ever alert to strike the balance between the congles with the Ultra Tories of his own Government is recorded by Harold Temperley in his vividly lucid style. The Foreign Policy of Canning which Messrs George Bell & Sons have just issued as a twin work to "The Foreign Policy of Castlereagh Professor Webster, which appeared earlier in the year.

Castlereagh and Canning, the author says, "form a pair of stateswhom there is no parallel in English foreign policy," were in agreement as to ideas but not as to methods of applying them.

Appealed to Public Opinion Whereas the former was indifferent to public opinion and in consequence was unpopular, his devotion and honesty remaining unappreciated in his life time, the latter struck the new note of appealing to public opinion to the great consternation of his colleagues. He made outside Parliament, he talked with the man in the street, received deputations from mer-chants, listened to the chatter of back benchers in the House of Commons. He was not seeking personal popularity, but he was awakening the great middle class and making his aims intelligible to them. He made public his diplomatic documents. He gained an extraordinary popularity fortified by the quickened reasoning power of the nation. He virtually embarked his country on

ment immense, for the man was a whole revolution in himself alone." of the three chief phases of his drama, the freedom of Greece was whole revolution in himself alone." He was indeed dubbed a revolution-ary member of the Neo-Holy Alliance ing, while the successful intervention handling of the Spanish South Amerithe defense of Portugal marked can question and his attempted raptrously prevented England from be- the zenith of his fame. But the ques- prochement with the United States, tion which turned out to be of the Mr. Temperley has assembled his acted alone. Canning dropped all most immediate importance and facts, references, and reprints of doc- conversation with Rush, went for- brutality necessarily colors the nar- brated victory in "the good old days," them individually whenever he found which caused a general upheaval in uments with such technical and artis- ward with the Polignac Conference co-operation possible and necessary. European politics was that of Greek tic skill that readers of his work will and settled the question of French

The Triple Alliance

national independence; but I am not other English statesmen, always been to it.

Lhope I never shall be—an enthusiast in favor of revolution." The pro-Turkish, regarding Turkey as the fact is that with all the weapons at sentry of the Black Sea and the eastflicting elements of despotism and known designs of Russia to move her consent of the mother country to At the time it was little understood eign affairs. This he conceived to be the Greeks appealed to Great Britain colonies, but he kept up an attitude England's function in that age as for recognition and help, and their "the temperate zone of freedom." The cause was made popular by Lord "the temperate zone of freedom." The cause was made popular by Lord measure of his success and his strug- Eyron, Canning saw that a change of ward by the Neo-Holy Allies for the policy was necessary. The ultimate result of this change of view was the formation of the Triple Alliance be-

"Purfickly Clean!"



Edition of "When We Were Very Book of Verses, Which Dutton Will

## Russia Across the Border

steeped himself in Russia and things Rakovsky or Krassin mean nothing point cropped up. President Monroe.

Mr. Graham regrets the vauished Russia which the Ill-fated late Empress visioned, where have interested in the control of Russia a lamp is burning before a shrine not at present visible to our eyes." supposed to be achieved for the peonot through their education or the development of the country, but by a medieval state in which the peasant trudged behind a wooden and factory chimneys were practically non-existent.

Seen Across the Borders

As Mr. Graham cannot visit Russia itself, he builds up, by visiting the border states, a picture of Russia from those glimpses he gets across her borders. This picture is neces-sarily incomplete. The study of the Baltic States, Finland, Poland and Bessarabia, detached from the "center of gravity" that Russia formerly was to them, is highly instructive. tion of the second chapter was However, the necessity of an eco-needed. However one chooses to denomic rapprochement with Russia is acutely felt by many of the border ter-day economists, it has only an states—notably Poland—and as Mr. Graham says, "As the rehabilitation of Russia progresses, so must the archy of the Incas. And, surely, anywhich these new states one who has read Bellamy's classic stand"; and, further, "many things of Utopian fiction—not to speak of its numerous companions—will find ing United States of Russia, as free and as united as the United States of America, and including Similarly, the author likens the States of America, and including Finland, Latvia, Estonia and Lith- activities of the Spaniards to that of uania and possessing one army, a united diplomatic representation in foreign courts, no internecine tariff wars, no inter-state passport visaing,' and having in addition to their own tongues one common lan-

This last point Mr. Graham stresses considerably. "The tribal language tense to mountainous detail or to immakes for provincialism, for inter-national difficulties, and for meager of the Incas and against the con-

The weakness of the cordon sant- sented as a gentle, well-regimented, taire round Russia is to Mr. Graham | contented race of superior Indians; chink in Europe's armor through which Communism can pen- Europeans who plundered and rav-

rate.

There are some charming and all told, a sordid parable of greed pictures drawn with Mr. and retribution. For centuries, until Graham's well-known ability, but the spaniards set foot upon the really powerful section of this book is the fifth, "The Alliance of the Socialist Soviet Republics.' alism of their own, yet no cruelty

Aims of Communists

With all Mr. Graham's prejudices, unless there was marked resistance. Their methods were sensible and hument of the aims of the Communist mane. When, at last, dissension be-Party. It is useless for the friends tween the rival claimants to the Communism to deny that the throne laid the way open for the is world revolution, and class craft and cruelty of the Spaniard, war. But there are men in the Rus-sian Communist Party such as lence could be like. That gold which Krassin, working in the interest of to them was simply a bright orna-Russia and willing to let the world revolution take care of itself. "The Zinoviens are fighting for the cause; the Krassins for the food," as Mr. Graham puts it.

The struggle between Zinovien to them was simply a bright ornament, a thing possessing no money tary value, since there was no money in the Inca realms, proved their undoing. They could not, indeed, understand the Spanish lust for the

The struggle between Zinovieff shining metal. Nor could they under-The struggle between Zinoviest and the more moderate Communists is briefly shown by a few telling facts, notably the rôle played by Zinoviest in the famous letter episode at the moment of the Anglo-Russian Treaty negotiations. The program of the Communist Party

Russia in Division, by Stephen Graham. for the disintegration of the British onden: Macmillan, 78, 6d, net. Empire and England itself is given

Socialistic State of the Past," and

its second chapter is entitled "Bel-

lamy's Dream of the Future Real-

ized by the Incas."

Neither the sub-title nor the cap-

the Bolsheviki; such a method is

not that of historical equanimity Forgetting these minor lapses, how-

ever, the reader will pursue a suc-

cinct account of a fascinating epi-

Frankly for the Incas

Von Hanstein has made no pre-

quistadores. The former are repre-

the latter, as a rout of gold-greedy

dwelt in peace and affluence. To be

sure, they practiced a minor imperi-

attended the annexation of territory

sode with cumulative pleasure.

Russia's fate to heart, that he inevitably suffers in writing about
these matters from those same disadvantages that affect any Russian
advantages that

The Tragedy of the Incas The World of the Incas, by Otto Von Hanstein. Translated by Anna Harwell. New York: E. P. Dutton & Co. \$2.50. NE is safe, perhaps, in con- silver, were only so much metal to cluding that this book has be melted down into square ingots, been translated from the The religiously fashioned cups and

authorities he quotes strengthen the to have been had for the most harmsupposition. Its sub-title reads "A less belief of the subje : nation. Retribution

for the Incas, a certain revenge. into the air, until he was polsed love for man, and for that very rea-Yet of the 12,000,000 who originally above the heads of his companions, son when a Christian passes through not one remained after the connot one remained after the conquest was completed. And this
marvel of malice had been wrought
by only 200 Spaniards, presided over
by the indomitable Francisco

Discrete Remained after the conthistledown. Again he twisted it, just
to hurt him by casting nuts and
tried other things, pointing it a little
toward the face of the cliff, and, wonby the indomitable Francisco

Discrete Remained after the conthistledown. Again he twisted it, just
to hurt him by casting nuts and
tried other things, pointing it a little
toward the face of the cliff, and, wonby the indomitable Francisco

Discrete Remained after the manikins in revenge try
to hurt him by casting nuts and
tried other things, pointing it a little
toward the face of the cliff, and, wonby the indomitable Francisco

Discrete Remained after the conthistledown. Again he twisted it, just
to hurt him by casting nuts and
tried other things, pointing it a little
toward the face of the cliff, and, wontoward the face of the cliff, and, wonby the indomitable Francisco Pizarro. Even Von Hanstein, ironic he as well as the children knew that which Mr. Finger retells the tale of there was magic in the feather." at the close withhold his tribute to the sheer driving force of Pizarro's ambitions. Just as the quarrel between the rival Inca brothers had anywhere the tale needed to carry wedged an opening for Spanish him as swiftly as a condor. craft, so later the Spaniards fought dentally it is interesting to find that against each other, Pizarro against the very large and evil bird-"so big

The book reads easily. From it village from the terror of it, was one may gather, with not too much very much like another old acquainteffort, a general knowledge as to ance in fairy literature, the roc. As how the Incas arose, how they lived, a matter of record, there is a real how they were organized. In more "flying mat" in another of these tales, than one instance one, too, may feel with the author the almost flawless adequacy of their system to their peculiar needs. It is idle, of course, to speculate with him upon what recently seen, wherein the dramatist might have been had the Spaniards been wiser in their methods, yet it is interesting and by no means without its possible lesson in our own tons. This is the "Tale of the Lazy troublous times. It may be that the result, as seen today, justifies the history that we read. Again, this may but be the logic of the conqueror. There seems to be no doubt that in essentials the Incas as here portrayed were more Christian than the Christians who thrust conversion upon them with the lightning of their guns, with the strange vision of their horses and

"The World of the Incas" is authenticated history that reads like

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recognition aroused their suspicions must be set free," wrote Rush. He did not realize the practical difficult to steadily multiplying since the eran of today without a sense of genculties Canning had to overcome, and must be set free," wrote Rush. He did not realize the practical diffi-HEN George Canning passed from the scene of his temporal struggles and triumphs in August, 1827, Prince Metternich, the archpriest of imperial ternich, the archpriest of imperial ternich archaeolage in the interests or ternich archaeolage in the interest of the military vetable congress the fact that the peace of 1919 left little for the peace of 1919 left little for the peace of 1919 left little for the sword to do and much for the peace of 1919 left little for the sword to do and much for the peace of 1919 left little for the sword to do and much for the peace of any nation unless the interests or treaty obligations of his own nation that the career of the military vetable the practical difficulties Canning had to overcome, and the peace of 1919 left little for the sword to do and much for the peace of 1919 left little for the sword to do and much for the peace of 1919 left little for the sword to do and much for the peace of 1919 left little for the sword to do and much for the peace of 1919 left little for the sword to do and much for the peace of 1919 left little for the sword to do and much for the peace of 1919 left little for the sword to do and much for the peace of 1919 left little for the sword to do and much for the peace of 1919 left little for the sword to do and much for the peace of 1919 left little for the sword to do and much for the peace of 1919 left little for the sword to do and much for the peace of 1919 left little for the sword to do and much for the peace of 1919 left little for the sword to do and much for the peace of 1919 left little for the peace of 1919 left little for the sword to do and much for the peace of 1919 left little for the peace of 1919 left little for the sword to do and much for the peace of 1919 left little for the peace of 1919 left little for the peace of 1919 left little for the sword to do and much for the peace of 1919 ever part others played in the Greek

In the chapters which deal with his

employing armed force in Spain, that he summoned the French Min-

Oct. 3-9, 1823. France was hereby

not to interfere in the New World

tions with Rush, the United States Minister in London, with a view to

South American states, and to pre-

vent any of the Neo-Holy Allies

much impressed by Canning's over-

was that England should officially recognize the independence of the

new states at once. This Canning could not agree to on account of op-position from the King and Cabi-

net. Moreover he was himself doubtful if it was the right moment

Attitude of America

tures and offered terms in the name

cupation of Spain.

The result was that each country, allowing suspicion to separate them, be grateful for the flood of light, and for the logical reasoning which he Canning had, in agreement with ther English statesmen always been pronouncing the Monroe Doctrine.

The value of Monroe's statement was, as Mr. Temperley shows, for a Canning's negotiations with Spain later age and it has since become ern Mediterranean against the well- failed to bring about the amicable the basis of American foreign policy. democracy both in home and in for-eign affairs. This he conceived to be the Greeks appealed to Great Britain colonies but he kent up an attitude states, who were more grateful to of neutrality and refused to partici-pate in any proposals brought for-1826 in his speech for the defense Canning for his practical support. of Portugal was no idle boast:
"Contemplating Spain such as our ancestors had known her, I resolved that if France had Spain, it should both in Spain and in Spanish South America and actually interfered by be Spain with the Indies. I called the New World into existence to redress the balance of the New." These words uttered with all the ister Polignac to a conference and asked him to declare openly his inforce of inspiration in the Louse of Commons to the descendants of men tentions with regard to the Spanish colonies. The famous Polignac memorandum was actually signed immediately after the conference who had fought the Spanish Armada could not fail to have a world-wide effect.

Concerning important reforms which he brought about within the Foreign Office and the Diplomatic Service, and the story of his connecand not to keep up a permanent oction with the press, the author has Previous to this conference, how- given us some chapters of most inever, Canning had begun conversa- teresting originality.

The "hundred days" of his pre-Minister in London, with a view to Miership were perhaps the most Anglo-American co-operation to maintain the policy of noninterventriumphant in the annals of British tion with regard to the Spanish political intrigue.

Mr. Temperley's work should have a wide circulation even though it is from carrying out aggressive de- highly specialized, because it has signs in the New World. Rush was appeared at a time when the world is reaping the fruits of what Castlereagh and Canning, Monroe and Adams sowed in their generation.

## A Gallant Officer

the United States action in that ords purely military in their interest. all, perhaps not least by themselevs. direction which had actually taken place.

The Monroe Doctrine

Ords purely military in the state of the magnetic place.

Such thoughts at least occur to us on reading these memoirs. For in jority of them attaches a human interest, a story of courage, sacrifice rien-the central figure in one of and devotion, which we are in duty the bitterest controversies arising bound to remember.

glass to his eye, ready for action.

sode had blown over.

Conflict With Lord French

wise, in the rôle of impartial spec-

English Furniture at a Glance, by

Charles H. Hayward (New York: G.

P. Putnam's Sons. \$2.50) contains

100 illustrations which, with clearly written descriptions, give a simple review in pictures of the origin and evolution of furniture from the six-

teenth to the eighteenth centuries in

England. This book does not at-

tempt to take the place of several authoritative works on selected peri-

ods of English furniture, issued during the last few years, but offers a

periods are grouped as Tudor Gothic,

Elizabethan, Jacobean, Cromwellian,

marshal his troops in action.

tator.

ound to remember.

Out of the first days of the World

And if the background of war's War, and the hero of many a cele-



GEN. SIR HORACE SMITH-DORRIEN

"But the remembrance of all

son when a Christian passes through

the lazy people; it suffices perhaps to

indicate the amusing character of his

book. The volume may be expected

to give pleasure to any reader who

likes a fairy tale, and the different

stories will repay reading with en-

tertainment. Sympathetically illus-

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# South American Fairy Tales this sinister progress of the art of war. Sir Horace obtained his first taste

to do so, being somewhat suspicious of the possibility of a great Pan-American combine of republics pitted against the Old World. British consuls had, however, already been accredited to some of the states. There is no doubt that the United Russian, so closely does he take Russia's fate to heart, that he inevitably suffers in writing about these matters from those same disthese matters from those same dis
Russian, so closely does he take five miles from a railway station, also Madison and Jefferson, two exand the performance of seemingly inthese matters from those same disthese matters from those same dis
Russian, so closely does he take five miles from a railway station, we material,—with witches and giants and the performance of seemingly impossible tasks, with talking anithese matters from those same dis
Rakovsky or Krassin mean nothing point cropped up. President Monroe, also we workers. So that each of the other than the inmaterial,—with witches and giants and the performance of seemingly impossible tasks, with talking anithese figures to run shout and do his
lowing the more primitive missile to

He was also alarmed at the preten-In "Tales from Silver Lands," gathered by Mr. Finger among the South American Indians, the lad Borac, in job there must be a manikin, and cape to his blue tunic, which the and Sheraton.

Zulus apparently took for civilian himself about with the help (instead kins that the village was overcrowd- attire. ing feather from the wing of a condor. the Incas were simulated in gold and a thing as a feather when he needed fled from that village, and built an- Kitchener routed some 10,000 spearthat, but looked at it curiously, just l German; the author's name and the smelters. Not a consideration seems as you would do, to note the smooth kind of handle that looked like a closely following Fashoda incident. lines of it and the beauty of the thing. long tail," they took to living in the And as he did this he twisted it just a trees and eventually became monlittle, gave it a turn with his fingers. At that he floated gently from the To be sure, retribution came and, face of the rock, out from the cliff and made up the subjects of the Inca, hanging as lightly as a piece of a forest he must look well to him-

Saved His Village And after that Borac could travel Almagro, and found tragic ends at the foot of their golden lure.

It was that beside it a condor seemed tiny"—he thus conquered, saving his

"The Cat and the Dream Man." To the present reader these are entertaining fairy tales, with, in one of them, an odd reminder of the play. visualized to its destruction a civ ilization of humans waited upon and worked for by man-made automa-People," which Mr. Finger heard in Colombia, and it explains, after its own fashion, why there are monkeys

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Tales from Silver Lands, by Charles "Long, long ago there were no mon-dy Finger. Garden City, N. Y.: Double-keys, and the trees were so full of busy with her early expansion in HEREVER one goes about fruit, and the vines of grapes, that South Africa, had fallen foul of Cety-the people became lazy, and at last wayo, King of the Zulus. The resultthe world one is likely to find did little but eat and sleep, being ing war kindled the imagination of fairy tales, printed in books too idle to carry away the rinds and every lusty youth in the land. It in the libraries of the sophisticated skins of the fruit they lived on, and flooded the country with tales of ador circulated by word of mouth where thatched houses." clean their venture. Every circus and pageant thatched houses." staged the Zulu War as a "grand finale." The "enemy" was romantic T IS with amazement that one remembers on laying down this book that Mr. Graham knows his Rusbook that Mr. Graham is an inglishman. So thoroughly has be inglishman. So thoroughly has be inglishman. So thoroughly has be inglishman between the control of the whole idea of co-operation until Canning's hesitation over this point cropped up. President Monroe, with assegais for ammunition. He will be successed in point cropped up. President Monroe, with assegais for while the supply of assegais point cropped up. President Monroe, with a successed in the civilization (as we like to call it) has not yet cultivated sophistication. And successes of the civilization (as we like to call it) has not yet cultivated sophistication. And successed in the civilization (as we like to call it) has not yet cultivated sophistication. And successed in the civilization (as we like to call it) has not yet cultivated sophistication. And successed in the civilization (as we like to call it) has not yet cultivated sophistication. And successed in the civilization (as we like to call it) has not yet cultivated sophistication. And with assegais for ammunition. He will be successed in the civilization (as we like to call it) has not yet cultivated sophistication. And with assegais for ammunition. He will be successed in the civilization (as we like to call it) has not yet cultivated sophistication. And with a successed in the civilization (as we like to call it) has not yet cultivated sophistication. And with a successed in the civilization (as we like to call it) has not yet cultivated sophistication. And with a successed in the civilization (as we like to call it) has not yet cultivated sophistication. And with a successed in the civilization (as we like to call it) has not yet cultivated sophistication. And with the civilization (as we like to call it) has not yet cultivated sophistication. And with the civilization (as we like to call it) has not yet cultivated sophistication. And the civilization (as we like to call it) has not yet cult

> of a magic carpet) of a wonder-work- ed with them, and the humans, having The last of such warfare came 20 ing feather from the wing of a condor. nothing at all to do, suffered from years later, in the author's "colonel" "Now why Berae should pick up such their own idleness. In the end they days, when British "redcoats" under his hands free he did not know, and other, and did their own work, and throwing Arab Dervishes at Omdurguess. But he did so, and not only was like a fearful nightmare."
>
> the manikin days man, near Khartoum, 1500 miles up the Nile, a battle which lost some of

As for the manikins, each with "a its luster in the excitement of the The Fashoda Incident

The troops had barely "cleaned up" at Omdurman, when news came that passed stayed with them, and in that a French Colonel Marcha their hearts to this very day is no Marchand had reached Fashoda, 500 miles higher up the river, and there entrenched. Here was international trouble in the making. Kitchener, uncertain what Marchand's motive might be, hastily steamed up-river. At Fashoda fort The World's Only Motion Picture Newspaper

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## there appeared two French officers Italy Made Easy in immaculate white, who were es-corted to the upper deck of Kitch-ener's river-boat. The author, from his own boat, watched them, field-

"After much bowing and saluting.
what I supposed to be a map was spread on the table. Then followed a busy, hurrying world," by much gesticulation and apparently which, we may gather, she means angry conversation. Distinct signs tourists whose modest equipment of hostility on both sides. I was beginning to think there could be with an inflexible determination to only one ending to such forcible discussion, and that I should see nego-tiations broken off, when up the ladtoo meticulous following of guidebook instructions.

Of such "folks" the author has der moved a native." It was the refreshments. The meeting was really harmonious. Marchand, who had only seven Europeans and 100 Afrimade a special study. She has found cans in his force, had decided to yield to "force majeure." The epi-theaters, therms and other guide-But by careful elimination of amphibook exhibits that duplicate them-Next year, Britain had broken into selves en route, she can relieve the the Boer war, and a succession of de-feats had given warning that the old-nothing essential shall be missed. fashioned fighter must give way to As to imagination-not the easiest

the technician; individual courage quality to furnish, particularly when and heroism to collective movement the beneficiary is not called upon to under the organizer-in-chief. Again the author was in close touch with any extent to co-operate in its pro duction-Miss Laughlin may not pro-vide the article 'tself; but, by Lord Kitchener—now the master technician—with whom he had no methods familiar to the lecture-circuit, she turns out a colorable imi doubt much in common, for it is possible to judge from these pages tation. Her plan is to work from the material at hand. Her modern that Sir Horace was of the small minority of elder officers who could clientèle may not be susceptible to grapple effectively with the new the charms of antiquity, but it is at least possible to charge the ancient Forum and the Capitoline with the Curiously, it was, in a measure, as a rebel against the mechanical prepares a "folksy" atmosphere, acworkings of the campaign that he came into conflict with Viscount French, commander of the original "Contemptibles" devices the campaign that he came into conflict with Viscount depressed, are you?" or a "Let's talk a bit about Virgil."

Having thus reassured her reader; 'Contemptibles," during the memorable retreat from Mons. It was the aganist any disturbing atmospheric night of Aug. 25, 1914; the troops changes, she proceeds to translate had been fighting for three days; all ancient Rome, Venice, Naples, their was confusion—"the fog of war sur-rounded us that night"—when or-orators and musicians all complete ders came from headquarters to re- into the terms of Main Street 1925. Even the giants of the Sir Horace found his men in close toppled off their pedestals and, so to contact with the advancing Germans and in no condition for further all but modern attire. "I may fail in all but modern attire." They fail in all but modern attire. "I may fail in the line" should be all along the line." marching. He believed the only orthodoxy all along the line," course was to halt, fight, check the says, referring to the "immortals" Germans and then retreat at leisure. thus metamorphosed. "but I feel the And this he decided to do, on his personalities until it seems to me own responsibility, at a meeting with his officers at 2 a. m. The decision, which appeared to be justified tempts to "get" Paul, to "get" Virgil by results, gave rise to a contro-versy no less heated than the affair ing with the last-named, for we find him designated "Uncle Julius." of the Beattyltes and Jellicovians

over the Battle of Jutland, in which At the outset of her journey, Miss the mere civilian will join, if he is Laughlin invites us, "squeamish," to eliminate ourselves from her "robust company" and Sir Horace writes his memoirs in those whose conception of a visit to a simple, ungarnished, soldierly Italy does not harmonize with her manner, guiding his narrative methods will take her advice. On the through the mass of material in a other hand, those who would "do" brisk, well-ordered manner, typical, Italy in a "folksy" way, hearing Sir Horace obtained his first taste we may imagine, of the way this choice anecdotes of antiquity gayly of active service in the famous tragand Marion Crawford, Tasso and Booth Tarkington, without a "high-brow" comment to spoil the fun, will have a hilarious time under Miss Laughlin's stimulating guidance.

### Books Received

Inclusion of a book in this list does not necessarily indicate that it has the indorsement of The Christian Science

Practical Business English, by W. L.

general survey which will give the reader an outline of the subject. The dranath Banerjea, New York: Oxford University Press, American Branch William and Mary, Queen Anne, and neater; but it was a rule of their virtually wiped out by Cetywayo's manufacture that for every kind of warriors. Sir Horace owing his es-Travel in England in the Seventeenth Oxford University Press, American Branch, \$7,00,

# New Importations

Purchases made by our buyers on their recent trips abroad are beginning to arrive. There is variety in the merchandise as well as diversity in place of origin. In one mail, a few mornings ago, there arrived invoices for the following:

Linens from Ireland.

Linens from Scotland.

Chinaware and "Liberty" fabrics from Eng-

Silks, Neckwear and Jewelry from France. Hand-made Underwear from Belgium.

Bohemian Glass from Czechoslovakia.

Hosiery from Germany. Toy Music Boxes from Switzerland. Silk Shawls from Italy.

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### Poetry Was Before Business

being told by a prominent business man in New York, that business and poetry are without affinity, deriving their source of inspiration from opposite poles, and serily those who were above business, and we may well dispute the statement of one who said that "we need a clave class to labour for us to that we may be free to cultivate the higher and the finer arts." The sunbeams playing on her silvery hair. spiration from opposite poles, and mender of soles may well be the finding no point of contact at any mender of souls, if he uses well his Her flying fingers of thin loveliness nading no point of contact at any mender of souls, it he uses well his time. Since my profession is concerned with the art of setting credits against an equal number of debits and deducing therefrom, with the continual contact with business. Her happy smile is constant proof mathematical precision, certain im- men, and with others who are ocliabilities to tremble in the balance it is experience in the "commo sheet; bisecting and dissecting the round and daily task" of office, mart, secrets of business operations, then throwing into a profit and loss statement the essence of resultant factors, stripped of all hypothetical dustry and gainful husiness have values, leaving my client wiser and never been inimical to literature, in The deft and skillful motion to and my place as a business man. But withal, I aspire to poetical expression, and while a certain docket in my files contains more verse than has ever seen the light of publicity, I have sometimes ventured into print-land, and moreover, I have the conviction that Emerson was right when he said that "all men are poets

business is an attempt to unite quali- men, and farmers. But cathedrals business is an attempt to undergram were not built without strong poeti-ties that can never have an affinity, were not built without strong poeti-my answer was, that I saw no reason to the poetition of the po business man and at the same time builds upon the models of the greater enjoy an appreciation of poetic art, and even indulge in it a little himself. On reviewing this attitude, I self. On reviewing this attitude, I self. etry there could be no business.

Lord Stafford mines for coal and Poets; the first instructors of man-The Duke of Norfolk deals in malt, Brought all things to their proper The Douglas, in red herrings;

and Shakespeare's plays abound with allusions to trades and crafts distinctly English in their character, but used by him to give an atmosphere and interest to a mob, such as we find in his Julius Cæsar. But who would say that the English are not a literary people, nor poetical in aspiration and expression? Sons of Britain may carry merchandise A clerk foredoomed his father's soul "from the Atlantic islands to the islands of Cathay" but in the little Who pens a stanza when he should islands in the northern sea, have lived those who made pots and wrote epics, men who cobbled while they chanted, weaved shirts and wrote out justification. Too few husiness sonnets. And were they less tinkers, cobblers, and weavers because they were seers and poets? Lord Chesterfield gives us this piece of wisdom; "Few people do business well, who do nothing else." The great poets, thinkers, and writers were not neces-

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An International Daily

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Publishers of The Christian Science Journal Christian Stience Sentinel

was somewhat disturbed once by sarily those who were above busi-

portant facts which cause assets and cupied in the so-called higher arts, Of an eternal joy in ministry. dustry and gainful business, have

> The good old towns where men were not ashamed of trade. . . But fought and conquered in the Her smile grows wistful as she sings

And built cathedrals that remain to dwarf our work' were to be found in the lands of

To the assertion that poetry in shopkeepers, small tradesmen, crafts why a man could not be a good tion. The modern architect who gument. Now I see that the evince is overwhelming; without ponce is overwhelming; without pory there could be no business.

As an Englishman, I have to adtime of trade guilds, small shop-keepknown as the Poet Shakespeare of mit that there is some reason for the phrase applied to the British na-

Napoleon:—that we are a shopkeepers." The English are a commercial people, and contrary to popular belief, many of the blue-blooded nobility in past decades, as manufacturing. distributing distributing, and blooded nobility in past decades, as well as in the present generation, selling; and I think Lord Roscommon indulged in commercial pursuits.

But we hear another side to all

engross.

out justification. Too few business men cultivate an appreciation for poetry and the finer arts. Plato tells by this that the true poet is a seer who looks through the merely physical and obvious phases of events, to finer causes. If more of those en-

th. dramatic poet who possesses the art of drawing fears-a talent which he has in common with the meanest onion." The poetry that will help the business man to be a better business man is that which touches spiritual realities and is rich in spiritual values. It is not business that wrote these words: "The way to stop to use the same metaphor, the way to stop business from degenerating by any of the finer qualities, is, not purple, rose, lilac and other colors. to decry business-which is a form The seeds were passed on from necessary and beneficent activity fundamental thought of busy-ness; we shall then get back to the original poem that preceded all busi-

He must work for his livin', that boy spread its petals to the breeze to

Will Byron and Tennerson feed him. or old What's-his-name's hymns? There ain't no potry in green stuffin taters, and inguns, and peas, And a-workin' from dorn till it's midnight to earn just your bare bread and cheese. .

But Bobbie Burns, the son of a humble cotter saw the poetry in common things, and his songs are immortal, for the idea behind all 'common" things, the things which all humanity shares, is immortal.

### Obedience

I do not know anyone who makes us feel more than Milton does the grandeur of the ends which we ought to keep always before us, and therefore our own pettiness and want of courage and nobleness in pursuing them. I believe he failed to discern many of the intermediate relations which God has established between Himself and us; but I know no one who teaches us more habitually that disobedience to the divine will is the seat of all minery to men .- F. D. Maurice, in "The Friendship of Books,"

### My Mother, Hemming Napkins

Touch the white damask with a light

While she sings softly as the stitches

Remembering all the lovely things she knows.

### Sakuntala

Eleanor G. R. Young.

N ITALIAN artist, Mr. Mukul Dey, at present living in London, has just produced a dry-

tion by Samuel Adams—or was it Napoleon?—that we are "a nation of Renaissance and later periods.

Ring," Sakuntala was the daughter of the royal sage Vishwamitra. She was brought up by Saint Kauva at his hermitage on the southern slopes of the Himalayas. One day she was seen by Dushyanta, King of Hastinapur ("elephant city"). As a pledge of his affection the King gave her a ring, but he did not return to make her his bride. At length Sakuntala said farewell to all the pet animals flowers and trees of her home and set out to seek him at his court. Onthe way, while bathing, she lost her the King at Hastinapur, he failed with slighting phrases. Long after, a fisherman found the ring in a fish's stomach, took it to the King, who then remembered it as the one he had given to Sakuntala. Whereupon he had her brought to him and the long postponed wedding took place

### The Tale of the Primrose

The primrose, beautiful in itself, nodding in the passing breeze, adds us that "Poetry comes nearer the vital truth than history," meaning significance as part of a well-balanced, closely interlocking system of cause and effect. To the thoughtful lover of plants, it is something more tional poetry usually is not construc- posit, accumulating to great thicktive in its effect. Heine shows ness, hardened into rock in the the weakness of certain moods of course of time. The rock was tilted, poetry, in a somewhat striking al-lusion, when he says, "We praise It was attacked by frost, chemical solution and the attrition of rushing, sand-laden waters. It was broken into fragments. The fragments were ground up and reduced to soil. Ris-

generation to generation, keeping tinued down to the time the tiny seed fell upon the river's brim, sprouted, sent its roots down after facture of chlorophyll and the production of stem and petal, and ripen its fruit, just as its ancestors Will visions put clo's on his limbs? have done for a thousand thousand generations.—Junius Henderson, in "Geology in Its Relation to Land-

### The House of Poesy

scape.

Still Homer's heroes live and talk and fight; The old men chirp of Helen; beacons flare From Ilium on to Argos in the Penelope does not of her lord

despair, But ravels still the day's work with still Nausicaa by the pillar stands.

How marvelous time's world-struc-ture named of Song, With masonry of dream-stuff, and with halls Of golden music! yet secure and

never falls; A miracle of the masters from all And from all times—this house not made with hands!



### Sakuntala's Farewell. From a Drypoint by Mukul Dey

## Washington's Farm

vorites of the colonial governors. A tained upward of five million acres, none cultivated or improved as

was the same plantation of the next

The Virginia of George Washing- Plantagenets. The planter's ownerton's youth and early manhood was ship over the persons of his depend-

one hundred fifty-two years. Yet the concerning which the writers have flight existence, was differentiated into genera and species, each reproduction more than a country village, and geous coaches, yet Martha Washinginhabitants. The population gener- . . . Virginians had their liveried

"The aim of the farmers in this

Washington, embraced more than a sequence of which has been, much The grar had been made by Fair-fax's grandfather, Lord Culpeper, the far in England, where land is interest to improve and cultivate The Virginia plantation of 1760 was highly, that he may reap large crops much more sufficient unto itself than from a small quantity of ground." No clearer statement of the differcentury when methods of communi- ences between American and Eurocation had improved, articles from pean agriculture has ever been forthe outside world were easier to ob- mulated. Down to our own day the tain, and invention was beginning to object of the American farmer has continued to be the same-to secure Many of the large plantations, in fact, the largest return from the expendibore no small resemblance to medie- ture of a given amount of labor. val manors. There was the planter But we are on the threshold of a f golden music! yet secure and strong;

whereon decay's dark shadow the manor house, and lording it over realization of the largest possible to the manor house, and lording it over realization of the largest possible to the manor house, and lording it over realization of the largest possible to the manor house, and lording it over realization of the largest possible to the manor house, and lording it over realization of the largest possible to the manor house, and lording it over realization of the largest possible to the manor house, and lording it over the largest possible to the manor house, and lording it over the largest possible to the manor house, and lording it over the largest possible to the manor house, and lording it over the largest possible to the largest possible to the manor house, and lording it over the largest possible to the largest possi a crowd of white and black depend- return from a given amount of land. ent- corresponding to serfs. The That Washington saw the distinc-servants both white and black, dwelt tion so clearly is of itself sufficient

The poetic beauty of these stories gaged in business could see the poetry in business, the words of Samuel Johnson would be less true than a beautiful flower. It is an includent in a beautiful flower from ents was, however, much more absorbanced in a flood of magical sum had scattered its dust for centure than a beautiful flower. It is an includent in a beautiful flower from ents was, however, much more absorbanced in a flood of magical sum had scattered its dust for centure than a beautiful flower. It is an includent in a beautiful flower from ents was, however, much more absorbanced in a flood of magical sum had scattered its dust for centure than a beautiful flower. It is an includent in a beautiful flower from ents was, however, much more absorbanced in a flood of magical sum had scattered its dust for centure than a beautiful flower. It is an includent in a beautiful flower from ents was, however, much more absorbanced in a flood of magical statement in the flower flowe than they are, perhaps, when he ancestors, it is not the end of the sand leagues of forests, prairies and lord, for on the manors the serfs light, which changes from grey to turies upon the large slate slabs. says, "It very seldom happens to a man that his business is his pleas- and will continue to future generative."

Says, "It very seldom happens to a story, which began in the long ago, mountains "west and northwest" to could not be sold off the land, a resilver; from crystal to "the first his leave of the de la Mare world, the South So ure." But that is exactly what it tions. The primrose is on the river's the South Sea. Only a narrow fringe striction that did not apply in Virgolden twilight of the moon," ac- might be not afterwards say of his it would be, if brim because a long series of events along the eastern coast was settled ginia either to black slaves or inden- cording to the particular story's parting recollections: "All I rehe saw the beauty that is evident to followed one another in orderly suc- by white men; the remainder was a tured servants. On the manor, fur- mood. Walter de la Mare takes us, member is that it was early mornthose who look for beauty in all that is good. To the poetic man all nal, unchanging interacting laws. that is good. "To the poetic man all things are poetical," says Long- Long ago—so long no man knoweth the lapse of time-geological agen- traders had penetrated a short dis- kind, money or service, and the hold- canopy of sunny air, the haven of amongst which the birds floated and It need hardly be said that mere cies deposited mud and sand on the tance, bringing back stories of end- ings passed from father to son; on every wild bird of the morning"; sang, and that the early dews still burned in their crystal in the sun." emotionalism is not poetry, and emo- delta of an ancient river. The de- less stretches of wolf-haunted wood- the plantation the slave worked un- where the sunshine "is sweet with the land, of shaggy-fronted wild oxen, of der an overseer on his master's nutty and almond scents of bracken Modern Short Story." saline swamps in which reposed the crops only and had nothing that he and gorse." In that world, rain whitened bones of prehistoric mon- could call his own-not even his wife comes with extraordinary beauty to sters, of fierce savage tribes . . . or children. In the matter of the Even as late as 1750 the fertile Shenorganization of industries there was andoah Valley beyond the Blue Ridge a closer resemblance. The planter pale above the darkened earth, the formed the extreme frontier, while in generally raised the staple articles of birds that haunted there singing as ground up and reduced to soil. Rising mountains, intercepting moist air currents from the ocean, brought drop from the foothills to the coastal the lord, and a large proportion of raindrops "fall softly into unrippled" plain stops navigation, marked the the other articles used or consumed water, making great circles and tapbusiness and the lack of expectancy its find in business poetry of the highest order. Woodrow Wilson wrote these words: "The way to store the state of the stream in its walley as the stream in its walley as the stream in its meandering, cutting at its retaining ginia had, however, been settled for wall formed the average the stream in the stream in its meandering, cutting at its retaining ginia had, however, been settled for wall formed the average that the stream in its meandering ginia had, however, been settled for the stream in the stream in the stream in the stream in its meandering ginia had, however, been settled for the stream in At the time that Washington be- The old Virginia life had its color that world, too, are wonderful old chauffeur, not the automobile," and, response to biologic laws, came into ing steps of the valley."

Among the villages is one where into mere commercialism, unrelieved ing after its kind-yellow, white, Norfolk, the metropolis, probably did ton remembered when there was only dwells Mr. Tanner, a chemist, in a look fuller and rounder. Above that not contain more than five thousand one coach in the whole of Virginia. shop, dusky and odorous, two steps below street level." "A little beyond the chemist's is a forge. You then but to see, in that activity, the the species from destruction. Thus ally was so scattered that, as has servants, mahogany furniture, silver walk along a very narrow path, unthe line of vegetable life was con- been remarked, a man could not see plate, silks and satins; an examina- der a fairly high wall, nodding here crown. . . . his neighbor without a telescope or tion of the old account books proved and there with weeds and tufts of be heard by him without firing a that they often had these and many grass; and so you come to a pair iron garden-gates, and see a high other expensive things. . . . But the flat house behind a huge sycamore A popular English journalist has depicted the attitude of a certain type of laboring class in the follow
A popular English journalist has depicted the attitude of a certain type of laboring class in the follow
A large part of the settled land was same books show that the planter tree, and with a garden sloping type of laboring class in the follow
A large part of the settled land was same books show that the planter tree, and with a garden sloping divided up into great estates, though was chronically in debt and that

"gold and tawny beech leaves float few were perfectly enormous in size, and this was particularly the rule on ers)," wrote Washington to Arthur its public-houses bask in "limpid" its public-houses bask in "limpid the "Northern Neck," the region in which Mount Vernon was situated. Young in 1791, "is, not to make the sunshine and peace, the sparrows chirping shrilly in the narrow lights The holding of Lord Thomas Fair-is or has been cheap, but the most of fax, the early friend and patron of the labour which is dear; the con-"little clear morning town" is there. also: "busy with dogs and tradesmen washington, emoraced more than a score of modern counties and constrained unward of five million acres, none cultivated or improved as it "an almost childlike vivacity and brightness, as if overnight it had been swept and garnished for encoproprietor and Governor of Vir- dear, and labour cheap, finds it his tranceable visitors from over the sea. And there—in the blowy sunshine, like some grotesque Staffordshire figure on a garret chimneypiece—there at the street corner, sat legged table. . . . Sometimes, while so ludicrous an old man that one waiting for the teakettle to boil, she might almost have described him as would drop her school-marm man

### Avoiding Unjust Taxes

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

CATISFACTORY results ensue In the Bible, God commands men to necessitates later adjustment.

evitably end in failure, sorrow, and eliminated. suffering; and they hide, temporarily, When one is unjustly taxed, he God's goodness and man's perfection. states his claim to the assessor, call-

showed how to adjust the human to more and more into experience. the divine by eradicating the sense of The unjust beliefs about God and may do likewise.

from right co-operation be- refrain from the knowledge of evil, tween taxpayer and assessor,- and demands that they shall know for then just valuation of the tax- good only. God places no valuation payer's property may be estimated. on so-called knowledge of evil. As one But lack of co-operation oftentimes ponders this truth it is natural to inquire, But what about conditions as Similarly, thoughts are valued; and they appear,-broken marriage vows, they produce either sin and disease disease, accidents, greedy accumulaor holiness and health. All error is tion of wealth, poverty, and sorrow,self-imposed through ignorance of what of these? For me to fulfill God's thought values; and thoughts may be requirements, must I unknow all that estimated by their results. Perfection I see, and hear, and touch, that is not is God's standard; and the nearer good? Yes, if one desires justice; for thought approaches perfection, the only by so doing can the self-imposed, more valuable it is. Thoughts of sin unjust, and unnecessary tax of sin and disease are worthless; they in- and disease be abated and finally

But thoughts of God as Life, Truth, ing into activity the laws of the court and Love, and of man as His repre- if necessary, and persists in claiming sentative, are real, valuable thoughts; his right to justice, until the proper for they are of God, and are endowed adjustment is made. Similarly, manwith His power. God's goodness is kind may claim freedom from sin and infinite; and it adds greatly to thought disease by first realizing that the valuation for one to apprehend God's claim is unjust and false, because it worth to man. It is also of tremen- is not in accord with God's law, and dous value to lay hold of the truth then by keeping the problem willingly, that the man of God's creating is lovingly, and intelligently under the divine, free, and forever conscious of activity of God's law, fulfilling His commands. God's law is always oper-To accept as true a valueless ating for man's good, and men have thought, be it of sickness, sorrow, only to begin to assert and continue poverty, or sin, is to inject error into to assert their divine right to health, experience; error which sometime employment, supply,-all good, and must be erased. No injustice exists to seek, constantly, a fuller underbetween God and the real man. To standing of God's law and His dethe false human sense of things, it mands on man, and fulfill them, in may seem otherwise; but Christ Jesus order to bring divine government

injustice from thought. How grateful man, to which mortals hold, either we should be for his example! And it consciously or unconsciously, are all is cause for gratitude increasingly that need to be erased to make human that mankind did not forget Jesus' experience reflect the divine. It is wonderful life-work of justice, and wise to understand that neither fear, that Mrs. Eddy, when near the shadow procrastination, lust, hatred, nor any of death, turned trustingly to his ex- other error, can interfere with man's ample for help. She records, in her God-given freedom, because such book "Miscellaneous Writings" (p.24), thoughts have no valuation, and can that she was healed as she pon- produce no result when mortals cease dered the words of Matthew: "And, to inject them into experience. Howbehold, they brought to him a man ever unjust the human condition sick of the palsy, lying on a bed: and may appear, when one unites whole-Jesus seeing their faith said unto the heartedly with God by admitting only sick of the palsy; Son, be of good valuable thoughts, such as compascheer; thy sins be forgiven thee." Her sion, courage, humility, patience, wisgratitude to God for His goodness, dom, and follows Mrs. Eddy's adher loyalty to Christ Jesus, and her monition given in "Science and Health love for humanity, were expressed with Key to the Scriptures" (p. 259): thereafter through her unfaltering "The Christlike understanding of scilabors to make clear to mankind how entific being and divine healing in-Jesus erased the injustice of sin and cludes a perfect Principle and idea,sickness through the true understand- perfect God and perfect man,-as the ing of God's requirements and how to basis of thought and demonstration," In Walter de la Mare's fulfill them. Christ Jesus proved his then justice and mercy and love from unity with God at all times, and God will enter the human heart and stated that those who believe on him make a righteous adjustment as gently as color enters a flower.

burned in their crystal in the sun."
-Alfred C. Ward, in "Aspects of the

### Still

Look when the clouds are blowing And all the winds are free: In fury of their going They fall upon the sea But though the blast is frantic, And though the tempest raves, The deep immense Atlantic

Is still beneath the waves. -F. W. H. Myers.

### The School-Marm

Marm Cobb had a full round face and her double cap-ruffle made i double-ruffle was a wide black ribbon, made up into a bow in front,

The school-marm sat with her feet on a block, or sometimes on a foot-stove, and seldom rose from her chair. A very long stick, which was always at hand, saved her the trouble of rising. I know not from what kind of a tree that stick was noon just before the time for closing school, marm would lift the great Bible into her lap, and, with her thimble, give three raps on its cover. At that signal, we gathered folding our hands, stood while she kind of sing-song way, now and then pausing to say, in a deep, hollow tone of voice, "Selah!" . . .

When the other scholars gone, those of us who had to "stay after school, helped to carry out the crickets and pile them up in the back room. Then we looked on while marm set her little threeners, and tell us about the blue pic-Lonely travellers alight on the frosty timbers of obscure little stations, as "a faint rosiness in the gave the floor a thorough sweeping, west foretells the decline of a still scattered clean sand over it, and by wintry day, and the firs that flank the dreary passenger-shed of the this way and that, made what was platform stand burdened with the called the "herring-bone pattern." blackness of coming night." We Then she would put on her great reach London, to find "the first April black silk bonnet, and her red broad-silver of dawn waning the stark cloth cloak, take an umbrella for a and empty chimney pots"; and, in cane, and walk off with a slow, meassomewhat apar in the quarters, rude proof that he pondered long and our further journeying, come upon ured tread, to eat her Saturday log huts for the most part, but prob- deeply upon agricultural problems. another farmyard, where "white and dinner with her son.—Abby Morton —Samuel Valentine Cole in "Goals ably as omfortable as those of the Afar."

—Paul Leland Haworth, in "George pled doves preened and cooled on the Diaz, in "The Chronicles of the Washington, Country Gentleman."

—Paul Leland Haworth, in "George pled doves preened and cooled on the Diaz, in "The Chronicles of the Washington, Country Gentleman."

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# STOCKS SHOW RESISTANCE

Renewed Accumulation of Various Issues Is Noted

NEW YORK, Aug. 1 (49) — The upward movement in stock prices was resumed in today's brief session of the market although the advance was by

means uniform.

Despite the absence of many brokers and traders over the week-end, there was a good demand for stocks, which was stimulated by favorable trade re-ports from several of the basic in-

ports from several of the basic inJustries.

Motors, which were in free supply
yesterday as a result of price cuts,
received better support. Mack Trucks
selling more than 2 points above yesterday's final quotation, and several
others moving up a point or so.

Heavy buying of Trans-Continental
was one of the features of the oil
group. Renewed accumulation also
was noted in such issues as Crucible
and General Electric.

The closing was firm. Total sales
approximated 550,000 shares.

Florida, Western & Northern 7 per
cent bonds again were the outstanding feature of today's quiet bond
dealings, advancing 7½ points since
Thursday. Seaboard Adjustment 5syielded 2½ points.

The general list displayed a slightly
downward tendency, rails and industrials showing no particular activity
in the customary dullness of week-

rials showing no particular activity in the customary dullness of week-

end trading.

Missouri-Kansas-Texas adjustment
5s and Hudson & Manhattan income
5s were off fractionally, as were
Youngstown Sheet & Tube 6s and
Botany Mills 6s.

### FRESH UPTURNS IN WHEAT PRICES

CHICAGO, Aug. 1 (P)—New speculative buying set in right at the opening in the wheat market today and quickly brought about fresh upturns in price.

Much of the buying was based on

Much of the buying was based on an opinion from a trade leader that it is debatable whether the United States this season has produced sufficient milling wheat for home requirements. Bullish crop reports from Canada tended also to lift values, much territory in Saskatchewan Province being represented as likely to produce hardly half an average yield. Opening prices \( \frac{1}{4} \) copining prices \( \frac{1}{4} \) copining prices \( \frac{1}{4} \) (al.49\( \frac{3}{4} \) and December \( \frac{1}{5} \) 1.51\( \frac{1}{6} \) (al.50\( \frac{3}{4} \), were followed by an advance to \( \frac{1}{5} \) 1.51\( \frac{1}{6} \) for September and \( \frac{3}{5} \) 1.52\( \frac{1}{6} \) for December. Corn and oats sympathized with

Corn and oats sympathized with the action of wheat. After opening at ½c decline to ¼c advance, Sep-tember \$1.03%@1.03%, the corn market underwent something more of a sag, and then scored general gains.
Oats started unchanged to %c off, September 41½ to 41%c, eased down a little further, and then rose all around to above yesterday's finish. In the absence of any aggressive buying, the provision market was easy.

wheat closed strong 24@4½c net higher, September 1.53½@153¾, and December 1.53%@1.54. Corn closed steady at %@1c net advance, September 1.04% @1.04%.

### BUSINESS PROSPECT IS ENCOURAGING

NEW YORK, Aug. 1—Bradstreet's weekly review of trade says:
Despite numerous irregularities visible in crops, trade and industry—spottiness is still a frequently used characterization—the feeling of cheerfulness, in some sections optimism is the word, is very noticeable.

of these promises as large yields as a year ago, but the prevailing levels smaller than expected returns so far

### FINANCIAL NOTES

STEEL BARS FIRMER

FOREIGN BIDS THROWN OUT

nitings for New York City were thrown out, and contracts awarded to American concerns, including United States Cast Iron Pipe & Foundry and Warren Pipe & Foundry, subsidiary of Replogle Steel.

LIVERPOOL EXCHANGE CLOSED

LIVERPOOL Aug. 1—The local cotton exchange remained closed today, a bank holiday.

## NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

STOCK MARKET

| Sala | Prices | Sala | Sala

The state of the s

to crops, it is admitted that few

As to trade and industry, there is reason to believe that the rally in tone from the disappointment of the spring is still operative, aided by the knowledge that things generally are better than they were a year ago, although none the less evidently below the best of some earlier years.

Finally, there seems quite considerable growth of the idea that the turn for the better, some time ago merely hoped for, is now well under way, and that the future holds a fairly satisfactory prospect.

Charles M. Schwab, chairman of Rethichem Steel Corporation, says con-ditions in the steel business are sound and the future looks bright. He in-spected the Columbus Steel Co. plant at Elyria, Ohio.

at Elyria, Ohio.

A \$3,000,000 deed was filed at the registrar of deeds office, Auburn. Me. transferring mill property and rights of the Pejepscot Paper Co. of Topsham to the Androscoggin Water Power Co.

A syndicate puchased 77,000-acre tract four miles north of Tampa, Fla., adjacent to August Heckscher and Rockefeller tracts. Wilbraham Realty Corporation will erect \$5,000,000 hotel on tract, which is held at \$5,000,000.

Union Discount Company, Inc., of New York has moved its Yew England headquarters in Boston from the National Shawmut Bank Building to 317 Chamber of Commerce Building. The company deals in mortgage Innance, design and construction.

MEXICO HIGHWAY CONTRACTS

MEXICO CITY, Aug. 1—The highways commission has signed a contract for the construction of three main highways in Mexico with the Byrne Brothers Construction Company of Chicago. It is to begin work before Aug. 30, is to be paid 10 per cent of cost of the highways, and will grant a loan of 1,000,000 pesos (about \$550,000\$) to be used by the Government for the purchase of machinery. The commission undertakes the expenditure of \$500,000\$ pesos monthly from gasoline and tobacco revenues. The highways are Mexico City-Laredo, Mexico City-Puebla and Mexico City-Chiapas, MEXICO HIGHWAY CONTRACTS

CHICAGO, July 31—John V. Farwell Company says; Wholesale dry goods shipments are in excess of the corresponding week last year. Road orders are about the same as during the final week in July 1924. Prices of raw flax have stiffened considerably during the last four weeks. Tow yarns also show a slight advance. The cotton and cotton goods markets are stronger. Mills have advanced the price on some blankets.

NEW YORK, Aug. 1—Foreign bids on about 9000 tons of cast iron pipe and fittings for New York City were thrown out, and contracts awarded to American roncerus, including United States Cast Iron Pipe & Foundry and Warren Pipe & Foundry, subsidiary of Replogle Steel.

### Markets at a Glance

Stocks: Firm; National Canners at new high. Bonds: Easy; Florida, Western & Northern 7s soar 10 points. new high.

Bonds: Easy; Florida, Western &
Northern 7s soar 10 points.

Foreign Exchanges; Steady; sterling improves on miners' settlement.

Cotton: Lower; bearish crop re-

CHICAGO CHICAGO
Wheat: Higher; unfavorable Canalian crop reports.
Corn: Steady; sympathy with wheat.
Cattle: Dull.

NEXT OFINIONS

NAME TO STORY AND ADDRESS

NAME TO STORY ADDRESS

NAME T

### NEW YORK BOND MARKET Closing Prices

NEW YORK COTTON

(Reported by H. Hentz & Co., New York and Boston)

10054 7734 96 10214 96 10214 10348 1044

CHICAGO BOARD

Wheat

681/2
987
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AMERICAN TELEPHONE INCOME

The American Telephone & Telegraph Company's net operating income for June was \$3,052,354 compared with \$2,369,204 in June last year. The half year's net amounted to \$18,657,406, a, gain of \$2,345,642 over the first six months of 1924. Gross earnings were \$41,606,960, an increase of nearly \$5,000,000.

STUDEBAKER CUTS PRICES

Closely following price reductions by Cadillac. Busch and other General Motor units. Studebaker Corporation has ordered price cuts, effective Aug. 1. making the second time prices have been lowered this year.

# THE ALEXANDER FUND

Total Investments \$1,512,576.75

73d Quarterly Distribution of Income and Profits Payable August 1, 1925

Distributions Range from 6% Per Annum Upward

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## **NEW YORK CURB**

Sales
200 Am Gas&El new 791, 191, 190, 200 Am Gas&El new 791, 191, 190, 190, 200 Am Cat new 591, 591, 190, 190, 200 Am Rayon Prod. 31, 31, 33, 3300 Am Ruperpw 18", 39 384, 384, 380, 380, 381, 400 Bredge Machine 9 100 Bridge Machine 9 100 Brocklyn City RR 8 8 100 Brompton City RR 8 10 Brompto

INDEPENDENT OILS

the desired inventory

The woolen textile industry has

June this year than in 1924, which accounts for some of the increase.

In view of the trend toward install-MINING
700 Canario Copper... 7½ 7¼ 7½
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DOMESTIC BONDS
(Sales in \$1000)
9 Am Gas&El §s... 97½ 97¼ 97¼

In view of the trend toward installment purchasing of many commodities, it is important to note the different situation which exists in the department store trade between cash sales and charge sales. Charge sales include installment purchases.

Each month of this year charge business has been relatively better than cash business, reflecting the increasing tendency to purchase on installments and to invite people to open charge accounts. During a period of receding business there would naturally be more incentive to use a charge account than to pay cash. 701/2 charge account than to pay cash.

### FAVORABLE SEASON FOR WOOL GROWERS

SIOUN FALLS, S. D., Aug. 1 (Special)—Wool growers of the extreme western districts of South Dakota, according to reports made by them, have enjoyed a fairly prosperous season.

Records of the two wool warehoused at Belle Fourche show they handled this season 2,000,000 pounds of wool most of which went to Boston. Seven hundred thousand pounds were danilvered at Newell, near Belle Fourchs, and other points in the district.

The price range this season was from 38 cents to 44 cents a pounc. Last winter some contracts were made at as high as 48 cents a pourcl.

5 St Mill NJ 5½s. 94½ 94½ 94½
5 St Oil NY 6½s ... 107 10654 10654
5 Sun Oil 5½s ... 97½ 97½ 97½
19 Swift & Co 5s ... 96½ 9659 96½
12 Tidal Osage 7s ... 103 103
12 Transcontl Oil 7s. 99½ 99 99
1 US Rub 6½s '26. 101¾ 101¾ 101¾
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1 do 6½s '30. ... 100¼ 100¾ 100¾
6 do 6½s '30. ... 100¼ 100¼ 100¼
6 do 6½s '30. ... 35% 98% 98%
FOREIGN BONDS
13 Alp Montan Stl 7s 91½ 91¼ 91¾

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5 Indus Bk of Fin 7s 95½
5 Kg Neth 6s 1972..107%
1 Krupp (Fried) 7s 88%
1 Prof Up Aus 7s.. 92%
20 Russ 6½s ctfs NC 11½
2 Slem & Hal 7s 25. 91½
13 Thyssen 1&S 7s.. 92½
3 Toho El Pow 7s.. 90½
7 Tyrol HydElP7½s 96½

# STABILIZATION

Developments Favorable to Trade and Production, Says Review

The Monthly Review, published by the Federal Reserve Bank of Boston,

The net total of recent develop-

Orders taken by manufacturers have, in the main, increased during recent weeks, and shipments have been larger than was anticipated.

Many manufacturers, recognizing the necessity of carrying larger stocks of goods during this era of "hand-tomouth" buying, have been working toward a well-proportioned inventory at the beginning of the fall buying season, but some have reported that current shipments are so far in excess of anticipated shipments that

## CONSTRUCTIVE FACTORS MARK GENERAL TRADE

Good Railroad and Industrial Reports Reflected in Stock Market

NEW YORK, Aug. 1 (Special)-Pos-NEW YORK, Aug. 1 (Special)—Pos.

sibly casual observers of the stock
market who may not have been in
close touch with what went on during
the week, in comparing quotations at week, in comparing quotations at the close of business yesterday with 2123 the top prices that prevailed early in the top prices that prevailed early in the week, may feel that there must have been a marked change in the general situation, of a character to bring about the reaction that took place. It is stated by those who are familiar with the facts that nothing of this kind occurred. It is true that high priced and some medium priced industrial stocks that had been advancing rapidly sold off pretty sharply. Even railroad shares that had been most actively bought were substantially lower last night as well.

The selling that brought about these price changes was not due to adverse developments with respect to general business or any feature of the situation as a whole. Stocks were sold.

business or any feature of the situa-tion as a whole. Stocks were sold very largely at least because conservative interests felt that they had been car-ried somewhat too high for the time being. In other words, the chief rea-son for the selling was to be found in the technical position of the market itself, and not in any outside source.

Brokers' Loans High

It may be contended that the selling was the result in part of a realization of the high levels at which the aggregate of brokers' loans was placed. According to an estimate made public a few days ago, at that time these demand obligations aggregated \$2,100,.000,000. These figures represented an increase of \$250,000,000 since June 23, when the total was estimated at \$1,850,000,000,000,000,000. \$1,850,000,000.

\$1.850,000,000.

In reply it may be suggested that the state of brokers' loans is virtually a part of the stock market and not a situation by itself. Except, of course, for the buying of stocks on margin there would be no brokers' loans. As the buying increased day by day and week by week, without extensive liquidation, automatically the loans increased. On the other hand, with the selling that has taken place in the last few days they should have experienced a rather substantial net decrease. It may be observed, also, that in important banking circles no apprehension exists over the persent volume of brokers' loans, whatever it actually may be.

The opinion is expressed in some of the state of the property of the persent volume of brokers' loans, whatever it actually may be.

The opinion is expressed in some of The opinion is expressed in some of the most active speculative circles that the downward movement was a perfectly natural incident in a broad and rising stock market. Such periods of reaction always come in such a movement. Profits are taken, and stocks are rebought as they reach sufficiently low levels to become attractive again to the conservative speculator.

News Constructive

News Constructive Instead of there having been adverse levelopments, practically all the announcements were of a constructive haracter. Special reference may be made to the surprisingly good statemade to the surprisingly good state-ment of earnings of the United States Steel Corporation, for the June 30 11 quarter. While they were not largely in excess, of the net results for the first three months of the year, the fact that they were larger was sig-nificant in itself.

mificant in itself.

Early in the first quarter, a much greater degree of activity prevailed in both the producing and buying side of the steel industry than was true in the next three months. Still, the subsidiary companies of U.S. Steel number next three months. Still, the subsidiary companies of U. S. Steel Corporation apparently had such control of operating expenses that they were able to show an increase in the net returns for the three months ended June 30.

ended June 30.

Since the publication last Tuesday of those results, practically all of the advices relative to the steel industry have been of a distinctly encouraging character. Ingot production has increased from 65 to 68 per cent on the average, and it is predicted that the unfilled order statement of 1. S. Steel Corporation for July, that will be made public on Aug. 10, will show a much smaller decrease than was reported a month previous.

With moderate improvement in the steel industry, and with reports relative to this year's crops generally favorable, it was not surprising that the aggregate carloadings of the mailroads for the week ended July 18 should have been well in excess of 1,000,000 cars.

Good Railroad Earnings
Coupled with the large carloading 

Since the publication last Thesday of those heady of those the deciments of those the division of the control of the division of the control of the creased from 50 to 56 per cent on the average, and it is predicted that the unfilled order statement of U. S. Steel Corporation for July, that will be made particularly that will be made particularly that will be made a month previous. However, the control of the steel industry, and with reports reintitue to this year's crops generally, favorable, it was not surprising that the aggregate carloadings of the wally the division of the week ended July 18 the steel industry, and with reports reintitue to this year's crops generally. Good Railroad Earnings

Couled with the large carloading fall of the week of the county of the court. The St. Paul report constituted of the linited States for the railroads of the linited States for the railroads of the linited States for the railroads of the linited States for earnings of the state of the court. This was not standard the surprising that the heavy county of the court of the court. The st. Paul report constitutions precision that can be recalled at the moment. This was not standard the surprising that the large carloadings and the surprising that the large carloadings and the surprising that the large carloadings and the surprising that the favorable of the property were not under the purisdiction of the court.

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Somewhat mixed strike of miners has for two weeks but ations over the French debtowing are the day's cash prices for taple commercial products:

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No. 2 red . 1.85% 1.84% 1.47% 1.47% 1.25% 1.85% 1.84% 1.47% 1.25% 1.80% 1.8

NEW YORK STOCK MARKET RANGE FOR THE WEEK ENDED SATURDAY, AUGUST 1

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Bklyn Edison.
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Bklyn Man pf.
Bklyn Man pf.
Bklyn Un Gas.
Brown Shoe
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Bruns Term.
Bruns Perm.
Buff R & Pitt
Buff Roch pf.
Buff & Susq pf.
Buff & Susq pf.
Buff Bros A.

EXPANSION OF

New High Levels for Prof- Active Covering Puts July its and Sales Is Now Anticipated

In the first six months of this year

S. S. Kreage Company continued its steady expansion. On the basis of half-year results, it seems a foregone conclusion that the big chain-store system will again carry out its annual custom of pushing sales, and profits into new high levels when full 1925 fresults are in hand.

Kresge's net profit for the first half of this year came to \$4.804,106 after federal taxes, equal after preferred dividends to \$12.83 a share on \$358,815.

300 common stock. In the similar period last year net amounted to \$4.51.50 there was support for both the september and December. On the Saysin. Or \$17.45 a share on \$24.517.

333 common then outstanding.

Inasmuch as the company generally equal after preferred dividends to just them.

Foreign weather conditions were much less favorable, heavy rains on the continent, and especially in France and Germany, retarding harvest and causing some concern. As a share on some \$33½ per cent fewer shares.

In the first six months S. S. Kresge

CHICAGO, Aug. 1 (Special)—The closing days of July in the grain trade were featured by a sharp drive at the shorts who found themselves unable to satisfy their contracts through delivery of the cash grain. As a result there was active covering which put July to a big premium over the September.

The general market during the week was rather pointless as to market moves, the range being rather narrow, with no special trend displayed. Under \$1.50 there was support for both the september and December. On the railies, however, there did not appear to be enough buying support to hold them.

Foreign weather conditions were much less favorable, heavy rains on the continent, and especially in fine profit will approximate \$11,100,000, equal after preferred dividends to just a share on some \$33½ per cent fewer shares.

In the first six months S. S. Kresge

In the first six months S. S. Kresge In the first six months S. S. Kresge advanced its sales 12.5 per cent ahead of last year. to \$44,654,000 from \$39,-355,986. With every prospect favorable for continued good business in the last half-year—the busier and more profitable period—the company should push the full year's sales through the \$100,000,000-mark for the first time in its history.

able period—the company should push the full year's sales through the full year's sales through the state of the first time in its history.

This would require only an 11 per cent advance in volume for all of cent advance in the first six months. The cent advance in the first six months. The cent of the country is not likely to exceed the July government estimate, which means that the exportable surplus will be rather small, with the country close to a domestic basis.

Cash wheat demand has been fair from mills, but there has been flittle export trade. Receipts have increased to some extent, and stocks should be sold at a high point of 532. The new sold at a high point of 532. The new sold at a high point of 532. The new sold at a high point of 535. The new of assert have now advanced from low of 356 on April 28 to current high of shares.

The story bears repeating of the most receit stock dividend the company's common shares of Kresge common at the time of incorporation in 1912 for 34500 and who in 1915 exercised his right to purchase of Kresge common at the time of incorporation in 1922 for 34500 and who in 1915 exercised his right to purchase of shares at \$100. This individual's shares have now advanced from low of 35500, would now have increased by virtue of stock dividends to 616 shaves.

The cash position is a little stronger for incorporation in 1922 for 34500 and who in 1915 exercised his right to purchase the first structure of the fir

BIG COTTON CROP. SAYS AUTHORITY

American commercial cotton crop for the 1924-25 season was announced today by H. G. Hester, secretary of the New Orieans Cotton Exchange, as 14-698,000 bales, compared with 11,290,\$97

NEW YORK BANK STATEMENT The weekly statement of condition of the New York clearing house banks fol-Actual Condition

Actual Condition
Aug. 1

Excess resv. ... \$5,046,970
Aggre resv. ... \$60,685,000
Loans, etc. ... 5,247,902,000
Ray in state bk ... \$60,880,000
Ray in state bk ... \$60,880,000
Ray in state bk ... \$60,880,000
Circulation ... 22,27,000
U. S. deposits ... 7,523,000
Circulation ... 22,578,000
Cash in vaults. ... 48,601,000
Ray of state bks ... \$20,000
Ray in state bk . 

DRIVE AGAINST KRESGE STEADY GRAIN SHORTS

> at Big Premium Over September.

them.

Foreign weather conditions were much less favorable, heavy rains on the continent, and especially in France and Germany, retarding harvest and causing some concern. As a matter of fact. Europe has been going on short rations of imported wheat, waiting for the native crops to come on the market.

A year ago a long period of wet weather in Europe was a big factor in boosting prices, and it would be even more serious this year, as reserves are so small. Weather conditions in this country and Canada have been a little more favorable, but the Canadian news does not indicate much more than a normal crop, as hope appears to have been lost for a bumper yield.

EARNINGS LARGER

688,000 bales, compared with 11,290,897 bales the previous season.

World consumption of American cotton was announced as 14,247,000 bales, compared to 11,241,000 bales the previous season.

The Owens Bottle Company for the vix months ended June 30 reports a fraction of \$2.713,271 after expenses and federal taxes, equal, after previous season.

The Owens Bottle Company for the vix months ended June 30 reports a fraction of \$2.713,271 after expenses and federal taxes, equal, after preferred dividend, to \$3.66 a share, (par 4.880,000 bales compared to 2.319,000 bales a year ago.

Net profit for the June quarter of \$1,771,581 equals \$2.46 a common share, compared with \$941, 650, or \$1.20 a share, in the previous quarter and \$1.231,205, or \$1.83 a share, in the second quarter of 1924.

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FEDERAL RESERVE EARNINGS ASSETS SHOW INCREASE

WASHINGTON, Aug. 1—Increase of holdings of discounted bills to the extent of \$25,800,000 is announced to-day by the Federal Reserve Board in day by the Federal Reserve Board in a consolidated statement of the con-dition of federal reserve banks as of July 29. This increase is partly offset-by declines of \$14,000,000 and \$5,100,-000 respectively, in holdings of ac-ceptances purchased in open market, and of United States Government Sc-curities. Total carning assets went up curities. Total earning assets went up \$6.600,000 and cash reserves \$1.800,-000, while federal reserve note circulation declined \$6,800,000, the state-

ment points out.

The Federal Reserve Bank of Chi-The Federal Reserve Bank of Chicago reports an increase of \$14,-700,000 in holdings of discounted bills; Philadelphia, an increase of \$8,-500,000; Cleveland, \$6,700,000; San Francisco, \$5,200,000, and Boston, \$2,-600,000. The New York bank shows a decrease of \$10,300,000, and the remaining banks report smaller changes in discount holdings for the week.

Smaller holdings of acceptances purchased in open market are shown

small. Sentiment has been extremely bearish, and the short interest at times has appeared unwieldy, causing the sharp rallies.

Farmers have the advantage now of high prices for live stock, and are inclined to wait for developments in regard to the new crop before selling freely.

Oats have dragged lower, and rye has gone to bigger discounts under the wheat.

Provisions have reacted, although the hog market has been strong, holding at high levels.

OWENS BOTTLE CO.

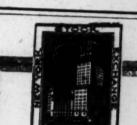
FARNINGS LARGED

BUICK TO CUT PRICES

Buick Motor, a General Motors division, will make reductions ranging
from \$25 to \$730 on various models in its
1328 line, to be announced Aug. 1. Smaller reductions are made in two-passenger roadster and five-passenger touring
models, which are cut \$25 each to \$1125
and \$1150 respectively. Largest reductions are made in enclosed models, particularly standard five-passenger twodoor sedan, reduced \$370. to \$1295, and
master five-passenger four-door sedan,
cut \$730 to \$1495. BUICK TO CUT PRICES

BUILDING OPERATIONS

FAIRBANKS, MORSE & CO.
Fairbanks, Morse & Co. for the quarter ended June 30, 1925, reports net income of \$598.028 after depreciation, federal taxes, etc., compared with \$558,107 in the second quarter 1924.



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Hishing 15 to 15 t 1925 Div. 1925 D | High | Low | Last Change | 149 | 247 | 48 | 4 | 15 | 148 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | Tex & Pac
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# Music News of the World

# An Experiment in Opera Seasons cessful quarter-tone system offers decided simplification, the advantages of which may be seen in the following diagram: Mme. Rethberg and the Art of

By HERMAN KLEIN

London, July 17

WERE told from the outset that the season of "International Opera" which came de bataille" for a first-rate baritone, Mr. Joseph Schwartz (an unexpected arrival) and for the charming Swedish light soprano, Miss Eide Norena, who sang here last to a close at Covent Garden a few year. nights ago, was to be regarded as more or less experimental. It was not to deviate in any marked degree quantity of Verdi and Puccini, has from the old lines of procedure, but no great love for Glordano. It had was to provide a practical test to not heard "Andrea Chénier" for 18 show the kind of foreign (as distinguished from native) performances of opera that would wring support from executions. The new tenor. were acceptable, support from overworked London society in the heart of the season.

It was to last only eight weeks: made a feeble Edgardo but a fairly good Radames; whilst Giacomo but in spite of a comprehensive subbut in spite of a comprehensive sub-scription and perhaps in order to lessen the chance of confusion in the display of preferences the campaign display of preferences, the campaign was divided into two parts, one German, the other Italian. Moreover, in view of the latter-day habit of deserting the metropolis for the weekend, it was determined that five highly a week should suffice, and display of preferences, the campaign end, it was determined that nve nights a week should suffice, and that on Saturdays the house should remain closed. Alike as to scale and quality, the undertaking projected by the newly formed London Opera Syndicate was to be of the order that we dicate was to be of the order that we resonance and seems to be fast developing a tremolo—a characteristic appropriate the result of the property of placetion.

Sheridan, an Irish soprano who has work are all of won a reputation in Italy and has equal dimensions. For the notation now, I understand, been engaged for the newly formed London Opera Syndicate was to be of the order that we veloping a tremolo—a characteristic appropriate the result of the property of the notation of quarter-tone music Alois Haba half-tone intervals) which are all of won a reputation in Italy and has equal dimensions. For the notation now, I understand, been engaged for the next Chicago season. Her voice is of pleasing quality, but lacks resonance and seems to be fast developing a tremolo—a characteristic veloping a tremolo—a characteristic appropriate the property of the next Chicago season. Her voice is of pleasing quality, but lacks resonance and seems to be fast developing a tremolo—a characteristic veloping a tremolo—a characteristic appropriate the next Chicago season. apparently the reverse of objection-able to modern Italian ears. term "aristocratic."

### German Half the Better

Concerning the first or German half of the season comment has already appeared in these columns.

A curious surprise was reserved for the concluding week. Until then we had had an unbroken tale of crowded and enthusiastic and continuous control of the concluding week. It was, from almost every point of view, the better half; it was cerand excellent receipts during both view, the better half; it was certainly the more artistic, and, as I have good reason to believe, also the more profitable, or should one say, the period attended with less loss

the period attended with less loss. he period attended with less loss. of these favorable reports. There For the Wagner and Strauss had been a "steady substantial loss" operas we had—bar the tenors— and "probably not more than four finer artists, stronger ensembles, better conductors. There was no more time for rehearsal, yet somehow the mixture of heterogeneous elements speedily resolved itself, under the influence of a Bruno Walter or a Robert Heger, into a harmonious ex-ecutive blend; whereas from first to mary of the actual financial results, last the Italians, notwithstanding with a comparison of the returns their individual merits, cannot really from the various works," so as to he said to have "got together" at all. enable the public to gauge for itself By the time the veteran Leopoldo "the possibilities of establishing in-Mugnone had been fetched from ternational opera in London on a

Due warning had been given-indeed the Syndicate made no attempt to conceal the fact-that the operas had been chosen to suit the artists. not the artists to suit the operas. Evidence of this questionable policy was quickly forthcoming. Most of the prime donne were new to London. and they brought no novelties with them. Thus Mme. Toti dal Monte, on The Progress of the opening night, chose for her début "Lucia di Lammermoor." which had years, and met with even less favor than ever on its present revival. The florituri of the Mad Scene were sung brilliantly enough but on the whole the Italian soprano won higher lau-

to "try again.

She drew the most crowded houses of thy differentiated tonal intervals, the season with her performance as perhaps even for third or quarter Floria Tosca, making it for a time tenes. Feruccio Busoni in his "Search quite the "talk of the town," and it for a New Æsthetic of Tonal Art," was for her sake rather than the favored the system of the third-tone, opera that stalls and boxes at least on which, more recently, Sigfrid were filled to repletion for Giordano's Karg-Elert relied in his "Founda-"Fedora."

### Opinions on Jeritza

Altogether the critics discerned in Jeritza a great deal to admire and few loopholes for serious faultfinding. They consider her a singer an actress of rare natural talent, an interesting and beautiful personality, a clever but not-decidedly not-a great artist. I am informed on reliable authority that she asked just double the fee that was paid to Mme. Galli-Curci for appearing at the Albert Hall (to be exact, the figure was 2000 guineas): but the most enterprising of our concert-managers politely declined to give it. It remains to be seen whether her future terms, after her triumph here in opera, will be such as to render a re-engagement for Covent Garden practicable.

The list of newcomers continued with Elisabeth Rethberg, who instantly created a favorable impresion as Aïda; though, in the opinion of many, by reason of her musical, sympathetic voice and artistic sing-ing rather than any especial fitness. physical or histrionic, for the rôle of the Ethiopian slave. She was per-haps more thoroughly at home, certainly more at her ease, a few nights later in that of Madam But-terfly, where the plan of choosing the opera to suit the singer was for once amply justified.
So again "Rigoletto," although re-

jected from the original scheme of the season, was wisely revived in the last week as an effective "cheval

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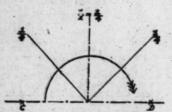
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### SONGS by Gertrude Ross

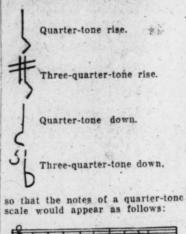
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speak, in the center of our familiar half-tone interval, its intonation, vo-The new tenor, were acceptable, cally and instrumentally, would be yet not remarkable enough to conquite easy. The quarter-tone sysquite easy. The quarter-tone sys-tem, therefore, means no deviation stitute an attraction in themselves.
Arnold Lindi, an American by birth, from, but rather a refinement of, from the rather a refinement of, our tempered half-tone system.



On every stringed instrument, the harp and the voice, this scale can easily be produced. But in the mak-Mugnone had been fetched from Milan to replace the inadequate Sergio Falloni and the youthful Antonio Votto, it was too late. The one chance of establishing true discipline and "esprit de corps" had slipped by.

Operas to Fit Artists

Operate to International opera to Intendence of the Max I again the Max I the Max I the Max I the Max I the M up with the familiar slogan that ex- war a meeting was held in Berlin pensive opera must wholly depend by the Quarter-Tone Musicians upon the support of potential box-Circle," the Russian Wischuegradski, holders and other wealthy subscribers. If this could be adequately guaranteed by next December the London Opera Syndicate was willing quarter-tone composer, in the Hochschule Instrument Museum laboriously playing quarter-tones on two Quarter-Tone Music piled on difficulty! Even the arrangement of the keys into three kinds, whole half and quarter-tones,

was not easy. . By ERNST BRANDT
Brunswick, Ger.. July 1

THE problem of quarter-tone music is by no means so new as some may think Apart from the Italian soprano won higher lating in Rossini's "Barbiere," wherein her special gifts found happier scope for display. She proved to be one of the ancient Indian scale, divided into comprises 176 tones, half of which comprises 176 tones, half of which comprises 176 tones, half of which comprises 176 tones, where he no longer her belongs, where he no longer her belongs, where he no longer her belongs. her special gifts found happier scope for display. She proved to be one of the best coloratura artists heard here since the retirement of Tetrazzini.

The curiosity aroused—and adroitly maintained—in regard to Mme. Je-maintained—in regard to Mme. Je-main present day; the quarter-tone intervals played on both keyboards alternately reveal the quarter-tone intervals played on both keyboards alternately reveal the quarter-tone intervals played on both keyboards alternately reveal the quarter-tone intervals played on both keyboards alternately reveal the quarter-tone intervals played on both keyboards alternately reveal the quarter-tone intervals played on both keyboards alternately reveal the quarter-tone intervals played on both keyboards alternately reveal the quarter-tone intervals played on both keyboards alternately reveal the quarter-tone intervals played on both keyboards alternately reveal the quarter-tone intervals played on both keyboards alternately reveal the quarter-tone intervals played on both keyboards alternately reveal the quarter-tone intervals played on both keyboards alter-tone intervals played on both keyboards alte nately reveal the quarter-tone scale.

The practical use of this piano was standard opera. What she can do in demonstrated at the recent music festival in Prague by the pianist Erwin Schulhoff, and at the first "Congress of Musical Science" held nied, has one serious drawback, by the Deutschen Musikgesellschaft

namely, in itself the interval is too to have a further division of the

In the sixth-tone system the ordinary half-tone interval re-appears as three sixth-tone intervals. On Frederick Herrmann

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The third-tone, it cannot be de-

wide to make any noticeable im-

provement on our present half-tone

system. Here we should first need

third-tone, namely the sixth tone,

which though practically possible,

would be too exacting an adventure for our ears. The following diagram

may represent the third and sixth

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# and the Art of Song

favor, I am sure, a composer whom singers have been much inclined to leave off their programs of late. If my call was whether Mme. Rethberg bothers herself particularly in her

the mark of its pitch with instrumen-tal precision. If it was low, the voice fathomed its emotional implica-By WINTHROP P. TRYON
New York, July 28

ME. Elisabeth Rethberg, the soprano, will make a special point of presenting the songs of Hugo Wolf at her recitals the coming season, she told me today. By doing so, she will restore to favor, I am sure, a composer whom singers have been much inclined to leave off their programs of late. If an artist of less force and less repown than she were less the sore to the solution of marking again, artist of less force and less repown than she were less the sure of the solution of marking again with some urgency. A book by more in the solution of modern music and place to a struggling man and musician. A selected to give place to a struggling man a

nown than she were to speak of music, with intent to bring out the



in the name of interpretation, I her singing of Bach with no less really think they hurt the com- certain understanding of what she is pianos, I attempted to make a quar-pianos, I attempted to make a quar-poser's repute as a melodist. My about. She does her own studying, ter-tone piano. But difficulty was great hope in the case is, that she, she does her own imagining, she being unaware how badly certain of does her own singing. nineteen hundreds, will make no she expressed the opinion that Bach attempt to bring back the methods wrote for the voice not because it is a

exquisite style, as she does Bach and Mozart; and that she will take

century composers. She is remarkable, no doubt, in grand arias of

Weber, in Wagner, in Verdi and in Puccini, I know both from having

actually listened to her in the opera

house in New York and from having

read about her performances this summer in the London opera season.

Bu: the music in which I became

best assured of the richness of her

powers was, first, Mozart's, and af-terward, Bach's. Her singing of

illustrated a perfect technique, just

picture, as not so many a one's does If a note was high, the voice went to

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in Leipzig (June, 1925). The more musically gifted understood this music and at once became supporters of the movement. Indeed, whoever feels the charm of these legendary sounds, and catches the Mozart at a recital he. last season glamour of a new and wonderful tonal landscape will not only be able to as another artist's might, and at the resist the appeal of quarter-tone same time realized a vivid historic music, but will feel also the insipidity and emptiness of our half-tone scale. Quarter-tone music is gaining ground and no one can hinder its assured

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How I, as one listener, shall be and shading, and lets it go at that, more Beethoven seems to lose continuous metamorphosis tending mpressed by her studies of the As I ought to have been aware withworks of Wolf, I cannot say. But she out the asking, she discloses the is so much the pure singer and so social thinking and living of old not only on music lovers in general, little the tuneless declaimer, that I Vienna in her singing of Mozart, almost believe I should prefer her with as plain intent as if she were For Beethoven is held to be the in pieces of another style. So many telling it in print or on canvas. She performers of poor voice formerly ranted through the music of Wolf tion and aspiration of old Leipsig in symphonies and his sonatas are re-

the songs used to be vocalized in the Merely to note a comment or two wrote for the voice not because it is a voice, but because it is something

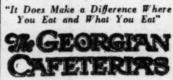
JOLSON'S THEA. 50th & 7th Ave. Eve. wrote for the voice not because it is a The STUDENT PRINCE of those years. In fine I trust, yes, capable of making sound. The govI am certain, that she will reveal capable of making sound. The governing factor is the counterpoint. Whatever the melodic line should do. in the interest of a perfect musical The Laugh comfortably at a fleet than at a mod-

erate rate, he arranged the accompanying instruments accordingly. For one word more, Mme. Rethberg declared that Wagner is not a hard composer for a singer to master, if a foundation is laid in the ancient school. He is difficult only for those who begin with him.

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## A New View of Beethoven

throughout the world. present state of music is no doubt more favorable to Bach than to Beethoven. What is called linear or pure counterpoint has the upper hand in modern music. Although Bach first seemed to appeal only to the musicians of his native country, the musicians of his native country, romantic and programmatic interpre- other, but in such a way that they German frontiers. In the apotheosis of Bach, modern musicians, such as Stravinsky and Busoni, in all other respects so different from each of musical thought. Stravinsky and Busoni, in all other respects so different from each of musical thought. Stravinsky and Busoni, in all other respects so different from each of musical thought.

Eack to Melodist

Since the evolution of music never comes to a standstill, it remains questionable whether the Bach renaissance is not a retrogressive movement. Besides, it is inexact to confess that the title itself sounds so confess that the title itself sounds so the representative confess Prof. Ernst Kurth, a musicologist lecturing at Bern University. Though lecturing at Bern University. Though the author of this book is an exceptionally clever scholar and keen thinker, yet the conclusion at which he arrives seems too categorical. It is impossible to ignore Bach the melodist, led by harmonic intuition. He never thought of letting three or four voices proceed without any melodic or harmonic control. Of course, further progress achieved by course, further progress achieved by cian, though in a philosophical the Vienness school and romanticism sense. What he undertakes is to But having read it one is righter than the progress of the sense when the course of the sense with the sense when the course of the cour as represented by Wagner have con- prove that Beethoven, far from being before.

pioneer of romanticism. He is said to

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on this musician who is revered out an underlying meaning or a fixed of course, it was a long time before throughout the world.

Of course, it was a long time before program, he attributed to Beethoven actually realized what his Which of the two is more modern in feeling. Bach or Beethoven? The thought. The Leitmotiv, which for a

Cassirer's Thesis

consider Bach as the representative of linear counterpoint pure and simple. This view has been strongly advocated by a book entitled "The linear Counterpoint pure and simple. The conceals, and if advocated by a book entitled "The linear Counterpoint" we open the book itself, the author's Fritz Cassirer has, in emphasizing divocated by a book entitled the we open so the ideal trend in Beethoven's music, Prof. Ernst Kurth, a musicologist strange that a musician may not at certainly laid the foundations of a strange that a musician may not at certainly laid the foundations of a strange that a musician may not at certainly laid the foundations of the great mas-

as represented by Wagner have considerably enlarged harmonic possibilities, but it would still be a mistaken view of Bach's aims if his music were understood as a wild polyphonic and uncontrolled enthalted by Schiller as well as Goethe, though think the matter an uphill job. But whether she merely does her consaleration it, I consider it as already done.

The most of the constant constitution is a sense. What he undertakes is to prove that Beethoven, far from being a story-telling or introspective composer, was a principal representative of the idealism representative of the idealis motive has not the character of

tion of musical thought. Stravinsky they tend to become one. And it is other, meet on common ground. It is, undoubtedly, the opposition to everything romantic that has led to the revival of Johann Sebastian Bach in modern music.

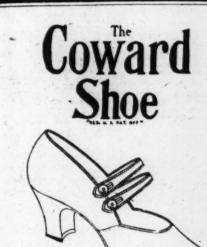
Eack to Melodist

tion of musical thought. Stravinsky and Busoni are in complete agree-this tendency to unity that directs the this tendency to unity that directs the ment in condemning Beethoven, whom they believe to have inauphrated a musical cra exceedingly dangerous to music as a pure art.

('assirer's Thesis') work. Though Beethoven, for long

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## **EDITORIALS**

Recently there has been injected, almost casually, into the news coming from the summer residence of Presi-

Do Party Pledges Bind Partisans? dent Coolidge in Massachusetts, the first guarded intimation that, among the senators who will be depended upon to carry out the pledge of the Republican Party that steps will be taken

which will insure participation by the United States in the deliberations of the World Court, there exist some important differences of opinion. There is raised again the doubt as to the sufficiency or the extent of the reservations which have been embraced in what has come to be known as the Hughes-Harding plan, which has received, it is generally conceded the approval and indorsement of the present Chief Executive.

A recent poll of members of the United States Senate is said to have disclosed the encouraging fact that there exists a majority of six above the necessary two-thirds required to commit the United States to adherence in the International Court under the reservations already outlined. Now it is intimated that still more far-reaching reservations must be agreed to before the plan will be regarded as acceptable by the so-called "reservation" Republicans who are at least nominally committed to the Administration program. It is merely promised now that if the additional reservations suggested do not have the effect of estranging the Democratic support provisionally pledged to the resolution as at present drawn, the correctness of the recent poll will be verified. But on the other hand, it is not unlikely, according to some of those in close touch with affairs, that the additional reservations which may be insisted upon will make the proposal unacceptable to those who are now counted upon to support it.

The attitude of the Administration is indicated by the recent opposition interposed by Secretary of State Kellogg to the proposal, or the demand, of Senator Borah, chairman of the Foreign Relations Committee, that the United States shall sponsor another Hague convention called to codify international law, which would supply, it is argued, a basis of future procedure by the court. This, unavoidably, would still further delay the entrance of the United States

as a participating member.

A recent visitor at the President's home was Senator Charles S. Deneen of Illinois, chosen to succeed Senator Medill McCormick in the upper house of Congress. Senator McCormick was a consistent opponent of the World Court plan. Senator Deneen is said to be a supporter of it, but he more or less apologetically states that, in his opinion, some additional changes should be made in the protocol. It would be interesting to know definitely whether or not the people of Illinois who elected Mr. Deneen to the Senate were informed of his recently disclosed attitude upon this important issue. The impression is that the people of that State, like those of nearly every other state who have expressed their views regarding the World Court plan, are practically unanimous in its support. They will not be inclined to regard complacently the tactics of their representatives in compelling any further delay in making their wishes effective. The Republican Party, to which the people issued a new warrant of authority in November last, stands committed to the policy which has been more than informally approved at the polls. It has stood thus pledged for more than four years. The vitally important question to be answered now is whether partisan prejudices can longer nullify and avoid the solemn platform pledges of a representative political party.

Two favorite propositions are resorted to constantly by the advocates and defenders of

Even Human Nature Does Change

the war system for the settlement of differences between nations, both to inculcate among the masses a belief in the efficacy of that system and to preserve that belief against the argu-

ments and proposals of those who insist that there are more reasonable and satisfactory ways than theirs of managing the mutual relations of peoples. The first proposition is: "Human nature does not change." On this the war advocates base another assertion and a deduction: "Men and families and tribes and nations have always fought to get what they want and need and to keep what they have, and they always will." The other favorite proposition is a corollary of the first and is: "Self-preservation is the first law of nature." The assertion and deduction based by the friends of force on this proposition are: "Men have always had to fight for selfpreservation, and they always will."

So many people are misled and convinced by the inherent falseness of the assertions and deductions built on these two propositions that an analysis of their meaning and a realization of the errors involved in the deductions drawn by war advocates are of distinct value just now, when the debate over war and peace is so general and the truth of the matter is so important to the future of human nature and the world.

It is perfectly true that human nature has not changed and does not change in having and depending on certain primary, basic needs and desires like food, clothing, shelter, play or recreation, and aspirations above fundamental creature things. But the method by which humans obtain what they need for satisfaction of these primary wants does change, and has changed vastly, and these changes are taking place more rapidly now than at any previous time in history. It is with the methods of satisfying the primary needs of human nature that the whole question of peace or war is involved. In asserting that "human nature does not change," the advocates of the war method ascribe the truth that the needs do not change to the methods used in satisfying those needs, and in doing so assert what is false.

The whole course of history proves by innumerable examples that the methods used to

satisfy the unchanging requirements of human nature have been radically altered, and that this process is now going on swiftly. All the varying forms of human relations which are called civilization are structures reared on these changes and improvements in the ways of satisfying the fundamental needs of men. Even the attributes of human nature, anger, hatred, ignorance and prejudice, which are accompaniments of the methods used to satisfy primary wants, have been greatly modified, as ways of action have also been altered. The changes in these attributes have been as marked as the changes in methods, and the amelioration of them is one of the outstanding phenomena of the present day. It is only necessary to note the differences between the lives of the cave men, their families and tribes, and the civilization of Europe and America, to prove this point and disclose the falsity of the war advocates' position.

It is true that self-preservation is a primary motive of mankind, and will always remain so. But the way in which that motive operates and the ways of putting it into action have changed and are changing. Fists and clubs were the first methods employed. Men discovered better, less wasteful and more efficient ways of selfpreservation than those. Hence came laws and courts and schools, and the gradual substitution of reason for brute force as a means of insuring the self-preservation of individuals and the race. Nations have discovered that the same considerations govern the satisfying of their primary needs as those that rule the actions of the individuals of which they are composed. So, while the needs of nations do not change, the methods of satisfying them and the ways of safeguarding self-preservation have changed and are ever changing.

Men and nations are learning more clearly that the way of self-preservation does not lie through force and violence and destruction of the results of their labor, either by the use of clubs, or battleships, or lethal gas. They are right on the verge of discovering that selfpreservation by the means advocated on false assertions and deductions by the friends of war is not self-preservation at all, but means selfannihilation in the not distant future. This consciousness is spreading through the masses of men, and groups and nations. When that consciousness becomes sufficiently distinct and acute, the defenders and advocates of war will learn how tremendously human nature has changed in its methods, and how vitally alive it is to the call of self-preservation. Then the club and the battleship will lie together in the scrap heap of humanity, and reason will have taken their places.

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the support of unnumbered determined and resourceful men and women of the United States, a movement has been inaugurated to organize what, for want of a better name, might be called the American

Committee of Vigilantes. It is the purpose of this organization, the preliminary structure for which has already been laid, to assure, so far as possible, the punishment of all violators of the law. The methods to be followed will be regular and of a character approved by society and legislators generally. Unlike the conditions which existed at an earlier period in some of the western states, courts and officers of the law have been provided for the purpose of enforcing all law. The original organizations of vigilantes constituted themselves both the interpreters and the administrators of the law, and sometimes they embodied in their councils the unwritten legalistic and penal codes which it was sought to enforce.

Now, according to a more or less thorough survey completed by Richard Washburn Child, sponsor for the new movement, the difficulty does not lie in the lack of courts or officials, but in an inert or misdirected public opinion which renders the punishment of criminals difficult, and in some instances impossible. At a conference in New York a few days ago, attended by many representatives of the State in both official and private life, Mr. Child sought to emphasize the fact, as he claims to have found it, that there is now too common an effort to "rehabilitate" rather than to punish. He insists that crime can be retarded only when those who offend against the law are assured that punishment will be swift and certain. He would not, he explained, discourage any proper or well-directed effort to restore the criminal to society, but he is convinced, by study and general observation, that this work is not now being carried on intelligently.

It is too early to say just what form or shape the proposed organization will take. But its appeal, to be in any way effective, must be to the individual and to individuals collectively. No matter how representative or how embracing the membership may be, the responsibility of the individual will be in no way lessened. No great reform can be carried out except through individual responsibility and the collective approval of those comprising the mass or membership represented. If there are now miscarriages of justice, if now the guilty go unpunished, it is not because of any inherent weakness of the law or of the system provided for the administration of the law. It is because of the weak links which exist in that invisible and intangible chain of public opinion, represented by every man and woman in the United States who condones or excuses those offenses which come to his or her personal knowledge, and all who fail, being cognizant of those offenses, to aid in the prosecution and just punishment of the

A survey such as that recently conducted by Mr. Child, if it were possible to prosecute it, might reveal the fact that a vast majority of the American people are failing now, as they have failed in the past, to bring to the attention of prosecuting officers and courts the information which would lead to the conviction and punishment of offenders, not only against the prohibition law, but against other-laws wherein possibly a greater degree of turpitude is involved. Perhaps it might be well for all to conduct an informal individual survey along the line indicated. The result possibly would be surprising and illuminating. How many of us could qualify as charter members of the proposed organization provided the test should be so formulated as to disclose our previous absolute compliance with the prescribed vigilantes' pledge, which, when analyzed, may be after all but an interpretation of that pledge by which every true citizen and patriot is bound?

If evidence were wanted to prove that the interest of American scholars and amateurs in

music is, on the documentary side, dormant, nothing better could be pointed to than the story of the Schlesinger manuscripts. An extraordinary collection of papers from the files of

a family of Berlin and Paris music publishers was in the possession, a year ago, of a descendant who lived in New York. It represented many of the most illustrious composers of the romantic school, including Beethoven, Weber, Berlioz, Liszt, Chopin and Meyerbeer; and it was available for anybody, whether curious student, enterprising broker or well-to-do patron of art, to examine. Just how many persons bothered the owner with inquiries about the material at his apartment last winter, is not reported. How many troubled him to explain the source and authentication of the more important items at an exhibition held in a West Fifty-Seventh Street shop last spring, is not reported, either. But in any case, the whole precious thing remained unbought and unsought.

From London, Americans have lately heard of a selected portion of the Schlesinger manuscripts going off at public sale, purchasers paying rather magnificent prices for certain rare treasures, such as a sketch of the caprice, "Fury Over a Lost Penny," by Beethoven; an autograph of the nocturne, opus 62, No. 1, by Chopin; and a version of "Reminiscences of

Don Juan," by Liszt.

The contents of the Schlesinger files, whether shut up in a box or displayed in glass cases, were all one to those who do their intellectual marketing in New York. They were perhaps an attractive matter to librarians and curators looking for gifts, whencesoever they may come; but they piqued not the curiosity of those with money in their purses. In a word, they had no particular worth. Placed, this summer, under the hammer in a London auction room, they became valuable at once. Truly enough, mark you, these faded notes are in the very handwriting of Beethoven! and see! there is more here than the printed texts of the "Lost Penny" caprice show. How many days in the week, pray, can a Chopin autograph be picked up? Observe with what delicate strokes of the penthe composer outlines the melody of the B major nocturne! And right before our eyes the methods of Liszt develop; for here a passage of the "Don Juan" fantasie is written in the stiff style of the classicists, and on an inserted leaf the same ideas stand expressed in his own plastic, liberated manner.

Documentary music study, the Schlesinger story must remind everybody, has no organization in the United States. Possibly it would find purpose and concentration if it were taken in charge by some group of learned institutions like the historical societies. At present, it is the rolling penny which Beethoven describes in his music. It needs to be caught and firmly held, that loss and fury may cease

### Editorial Notes

Dr. Payson Smith, Commissioner of Education for Massachusetts, deserves a vote of thanks from women teachers all over the world for the way he has championed the cause of their sisters in his State against the charge recently made that the normal schools of Massachusetts are falling down in not correcting the "flapper" tendencies of high school graduates training to become teachers. "A visit to any of our normal schools for only an hour," he said recently, "will convince anyone that our teachers have fine moral qualities, as well as fine mental ability." Moreover he urged that no one should regret the passing of the older type of school teacher, "as those of today are just as fine and high-minded and conscientious as those of the past." And really does not what Dr. Smith said for the women teachers of Massachusetts apply with equal truth to women teachers almost everywhere?

It certainly will represent the least that they can do if those making use of the Kenwood addition to London's famous Hampstead Heath will heed King George's appeal, made when opening it to the public, that they refrain from littering it with picnic and other refuse. In a formal public utterance he expressed the earnest hope that all frequenting the new open space would "assist the authorities in their endeavor to protect it from the unsightly litter which, alas! in so many cases disfigures our parks." In passing, Kenwood is the last remaining fragment of the old forest of Middlesex. which originally covered all the northern heights of London. It was purchased largely by public subscription, and those enjoying it would do well to remember that it is their own property they are abusing if they ignore the King's

In organizing various holiday courses for foreign students, the French universities are doing their share toward implanting in the world consciousness seeds of international amity and concord. For there is scarcely any better way of cultivating friendships than through mutual understandings, and there is hardly any better way of obtaining a mutual sense of understanding among individuals than attending school together. And these classes are so arranged that a student may join at almost any time and register for as short a period as a fortnight. Those desiring to combine business with pleasure can enjoy easy climbing on the gentle slopes of the Jura and of Auvergne, while any wishing to challenge some real mountains should go to Grenoble or Bagnères de Bigorre, which are within easy reach, respectively, of the Alps or the Pyrenees.

## The Flower Market of Ventimiglia

Train Bleu, with their inspiring Calais-Ventimiglia. Calais-San Remo labels, have borne us all day through France, and that no particular change seems to have occurred of late; we have merely halted beside another stretch of blue sea at another station

and more rakish-looking than its French brothers. Then, too, the numberless notices indicating the correct uses of the innumerable doors leading from the platform are in two languages; and in fact that rushing stream that we have just crossed was the frontier.

Once out of the station and past the clamorous barrage of personages offering in what they hope is your native tongue the services of anything from a smart Fiat taxi to a rapidly disintegrating victoria at rates double those they are in fact prepared to accept, a stroll in the town during the hour that the train waits leaves no doubt on

Nowhere but in Italy do they make of common things. of dirt even, so harmonious and artistic a whole-hanging their washing out, for instance, not shamefacedly in back-gardens as in England, but riotously from house to house at dizzy angles, an essential part of the landscape; nowhere but in Italy does life flow so easily, gayly, glibly; nowhere but in Italy would anyone stand for one minute that caricature of a tramway that runs to Bordighera.

Down in the square, where the tall green-shuttered houses bask in the sunlight and look southward across the palms to the sea, stands the Flower Market—just a graceful red-tiled roof supported on pillars and covering a concrete floor on which are numbered squares allotted to the various flower-sellers.

These latter have come in from their gardens on the plain or the foothilla in every conceivable kind of vehicle, from Fords to country carts that their grandfathers used before them, and have placed their great baskets of flowers in their own squares on the market. It is near the time of opening and the crowd in the square is full of atrange contrasts.

In among the country-folk, short and dark-skinned with shawls and scarves vivid against their black dresses, move the gray-blue uniforms of the New Italy, smart French naval officers from Toulon, English from Bordi-ghera, Americans, Germans, Japanese, caps, Stetsons, panamas. Paris hats and dainty lace parasols-varied folk of many nations drawn together for an hour in this quiet Italian township by the universal appeal of the waiting baskets.

A few have betaken themselves to the cafes and

This is Italy. It may be that the long coaches of the rain Bleu, with their inspiring Calais-Ventimiglia, alais-San Remo labels, have borne us all day through rance, and that no particular change seems to have curred of late; we have merely halted beside another retch of blue sea at another station.

But that is an Italian engine over there, less untidy and more rakish-looking than its French brothers. Then, o, the numberless notices indicating the correct uses of his audience as though he and they were partners in this rainent, which is plain enough the sunlight and greet friends and acquaintances or cluster round the seller of songs. A picturesque figure he; not so much in his raiment, which is plain enough the sings his songs—merry, liliting songs of love—not mechanically or wearily, as one who has sung them often before, but earnestly, gayly, glancing round the square in the sunlight and greet friends and acquaintances or cluster round the seller of songs. A picturesque figure he; not so much in his raiment, which is plain enough the sings his songs—merry, liliting songs of love—not mechanically or wearily, as one who has sung them often he; out the sunlight and greet friends and acquaintances or cluster round the seller of songs. A picturesque figure he; not so much in his raiment, which is plain enough the sings have a sweeping feather in his hat, but in his bearing.

He has the light of the troubadours in his eyes; and he sings his songs—merry, liliting songs of love—not mechanically or wearily, as one who has sung them often he; out so much in his raiment, which is plain enough to some the sunlight and greet friends and acquaintances or cluster round the sunlight and greet friends and acquaintances or cluster round the sunlight and greet friends and acquaintances or cluster of songs. A pictu

glorious business of singing.

He accompanies himself with a few notes on his guitar, and his clear Italian tenor rings through the market place above the clamor of tougues. When the circle round him takes up the refrain the melody floats far over the town and out to sea; shopkeepers at their doors and porters at the station hum it softly, and the tram-driver takes it with him all the way to Bordighera.

When the time for opening approaches, the flower-sellers gather round their baskets. At the hour precisely, the master of the market blows his shrill whistle; the sacking is whipped off the baskets; and in an instant, as at the coming of a prince into his kingdom, the flowers are supreme in the market square; the glory of their color fills it, and the bright world around, buildings and sea and hills and sky, are but a background for them.

Walk first in among them in the market place and note their individual beauty of form and coloring: stocks, freesias, carnations, anemones, narcissi; red, lue, white, and purple; large and small, they brim over their baskets in greeting; and over all is the scent of the violets-a bunch a foot across for two lire.

Then walk down toward the beach and, turning, see them as the central stone in a mosaic of color, blazing out from among the black dresses of the crowd under the red roof of the market and against the dazzling white of the buildings; clear blue sky above and clear sunlight flooding all and in the background, up beyond the foothills with their olive trees and gray villages perched steeply on the slopes, the glistening snow-clad peaks of the Alpes Maritimes, so sustere and remote, so strange and imposing neighbors of this sunlit, smiling coast.

It is worth getting out of the train at Ventimialia, worth a few hours' wait, to see that picture: for many years after the bunch of violets that you took on fo Alassio or Genoa has faded, the scent of other violets will recall to you how you found laughter, color, flowers and a song—four great girts of Italy
for you at this little town right on the frontier.

B. T.-J. and a song-four great gifts of Italy-waiting together

### The Week in New York

New York, July 31 Competition does not disturb at least one hurdy-gurdy man in New York City. In the upper reaches of the Bronx there is a band which the "traction-controlled press" calls the "Mayor's band" and it plays in the "Mayor's park." but this does not worry the hurdygurdy man nor the patient little donkey that draws the small cart upon which the hurdy-gurdy rests, for the hurdy-gurdy man has a clienteleence?-that is steadfast in its loyalty and love for him his little donkey and his music. Although the "Mayor's band" may play in the "Mayor's park," while the grownthe benches and talk with their neighbors about the things which interest them, the hurdy-gurdy man cares not a snap of his fingers. He is of the kind that would not care. Tall and brawny, with eyebrows almost as shaggy as those of his wise-looking little donkey, this swarthy son of Sicily yet has a kindly eye with a merry twinkle in it, and when he, with his donkey

They have learned that the little donkey wants a lump of sugar, and when this debt is paid to him who draws the cart by the littlest of the hurdy-gurdy man's little friends, the music starts and the dance is on. Howbeit, not dance music the hurdy-gurdy man plays always His repertoire is not the kind one would think would please his audience, even though his audience is not critical. Perhaps it is because thay love the hurdy-gurdy man and his donkey; perhaps there are other deep rea-sons not worth speculating upon. Anyway, they join hands and dance around the hurdy-gurdy man, the little donkey meanwhile blinking his wise old eyes at them.

drawn cart, appears in the street, the children come

hurdy-gurdy.

scampering around him at the first raucous notes of his

Old-fashioned songs pour forth in quick succession, one after another, from the hurdy-gurdy-ballads that belong to another age, seemingly far back in time. As I look from my window high above the city street and see this son of Sicily with the happy children dancing around him, it seems that the Now and Here is quite dissolved and the sun is shining on peaceful Old World hillsides where purple grapes cluster and where peasants are working.

The way the hurdy-gurdy plays these old ballads seems faltering in this age of jazzy discords. It tells us again of the charm and winsomeness of "Little Annie Rooney," and that we should remember that the "silver threads" once were golden. We know again, for the hurdy-gurdy man recalls it strikingly, that "Maxwellton's braes are bonnie" and that across the moon-stirred, windswept Atlantic:

"Thy crystal stream, Afton, how lovely it glides. And winds by the cot where my Mary resides; There oft as mild evening sweeps over the lea. Thy sweet-scented groves shade my Mary and me.

And then when the sun has completed his journey and gone to rest beyond the towering steel and concrete of the great city, the hurdy-gurdy man tells us that "the stars are in the quiet sky"; and then it is the kiddles bedtime, and dinner time for the little donkey.

It's hard to keep "Izzy" out of the news. It is simply impossible to keep Izzy and Moe out of it. Izzy Einstein. tall of stature, and Moe Smith, rather short, with head reaching below Izzy's shoulder, are the original dry sleuths of the federal prohibition enforcement division New York City and not infrequently are the Weber and Fields of this division. And so they play their parts consistently, do Izzy and Moc. Be it said in passing, too, that, with their versatility and numerous disguises, they play their parts to the amusement of all New York City and to the stricter enforcement of the Eighteenth

Their latest act was well staged and got the "hand" Izzy and Moe have become accustomed to. After posing for three days as Ethelbert Santerre, a legitimate waiting for a part that was worthy of him, Izzy Einstein managed to get himself elected a member of a club which has an exclusive and, it was said, a talented clientele. To get into this club it is necessary for cas to prove that he is an actor, and if Izzy and Moe cen prove anything, they can prove they are actors. In fact, Izzy acted the part of an actor so well that he deceived even the veteran professionals who belonged to the club, and within three days of his entrance there he stood so high in the club that it was easy for him to stand sponsor for Moe and two other dry agents, who were introduced as "friends of Ethelbert Santerre," which was plenty and enough to establish them.

"They're actors, too," explained Izzy, "just resting Then, it is alleged, intoxicating liquors were brought

forth at sixty cents a drink. Izzy and Moe and their two pals found the evidence valid. 'You're under arrest," announced Izzy to the manager and the waiter.

Manager, waiter and members of the club thought, at first, it was a joke. But Izzy and Moe soon dispelled their mirth. Izzy told them he was working for the federa Government; indeed, that Izzy and Moe were Izzy and Moe. Whereupon members of the club began quietly to

Thus Izzy and Moe have again demonstrated to the satisfaction of New York City that they are not only here to enforce enforcement, but also that they are actors.

There is a little white cottage in the Bronx, heard of, but unknow to countless thousands of persons in New York City. It is the cottage where Edgar Allan and Virginia Poe lived. It has been preserved by the Bronx Society of Arts and Sciences. In it the society has gathered all of what is left of the furniture the Poes used when they lived there, and has completed the furnishings with some old period pieces. Of particular interest to the lover of Poe is the old-fashioned bed upon which Virginia Poe slept, and a rocking chair in which,

tradition says. Poe sat when he wrote "The Raven" and The place is full of visions and dreams. Here are the

same old walls that looked down on the delicate child-wife; here are things her fingers touched. Here by the window Poe sat inconsolate and looked out into the night "... moon never beams without bringing me dreams

Of the beautiful Annabel Lee; And the stars never rise but I feel the bright eyes. Of the beautiful Annabel Lce. This little cottage was far removed from busy New York City when the Poes lived here in the middle forties. One likes to think that in "Eleonora" he described with poet's fancy this very spot far removed from the toilsome

world in which he worked for daily bread, but was no part of; where he and "Annabel Lee" dwelt in the ley of many-colored grass"; where "no unguided foot-steps ever came, for it lay far away up among a range of hills that hung, beetling, around it. No path was trod-den in its vicinity, and to reach our happy home there was need of putting back with force the foliage of forest trees and of crushing the glory of many millions Here the poet and his childwife lived and dreamed,

and saw "strauge and brilliant flowers, star-shaped, burst out upon the trees where no flowers had ever known before." They saw, when winter winds were still and the carpet of King Frost had vanished, the tints of green deepen underfoot and overhead, and "when one by one the white dalsies shrank away, there sprung up place of them ruby-colored asphodel. . . birds flew from bough to bough, and 'the tall flamingo, hitherto unseen, flaunted his scarlet plumage before us. Gold and silver fish haunted the river, out of the botto which issued, little by little, a murmur that swelled the harp of Æolus, sweeter than all save the voice of Eleonora.

Over the eastern window lattice and looking out on what was yesterday a primeval forest, but is today a magnificent boulevard, there sits a stately raven which, true to his promise, remains evermore hovering over the spot where Poe and "Annabel Lee" lived.

### Letters to the Editor

Brief communications are welcomed, but the editor must remain a fudge of their suitability, and he does not undertake to hold himself this necespaper responsible for the facts or upinions presented. Anomous letters are destroyed unread.

### The After Care of Discharged Prisoners

To the Editor of THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR: As one deeply interested in questions affecting prison reform and the after care of discharged prisoners. me to express my appreciation of the articles which have appeared from time to time in your columns on these subjects. Such articles arouse a healthy and intelligent interest, and show the progressive steps which are being

taken in various countries. Through experience gained by being connected with voluntary work in prisons, I am convinced that many of the beneficial effects gained through the various progressive, reformative and rehabilitating influences in prisons, are wasted through lack of proper after care. Not only is the after care of prisoners a matter for which society is responsible and which therefore can no longer be regarded merely as a charity, but from any standpoint it is unreasonable to expect a man, who has the stigms of a prison sentence upon him, and whom society has, even if justly, deprived of his means of self support, to reinstate himself and find occupation without being provided with some special facilities in this direction.

A colony to which a man could go on leaving prison. where he would earn wages for work, in which he had already received training in prison, and where he could contribute to the cost of his board and keep, would I am sure present an opportunity of which many ex-prisoners essential that standard wages should be paid for standard work, and further that such a colony should be a means of separating a man for a definite testing time from the surroundings and influences in his former home life. which to a large extent have been the cause of his lapse. London, Eng.

### A Remedy for Bootleg Immigration

To the Editor of THE CHBISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR: I have enjoyed reading the various articles in the Monitor on immigration and I am very grateful to see the stand taken in its columns upon this important subject. I am sure that thousands of employers are ignorant of the destructive work that has been, and is being, done to the underlying foundations of American ideals by the

The immigration authorities of the United States claim they have not sufficient men to guard the borders against bootleg immigration. They can be remedied very easily without additional expense.

Here is a remedy: Congress pass a law placing a heavy penalty on any employer who employs an immiwho has come into the United States illegally. When an immigrant enters by a port of entry he would be given a registration card. When he applies for work h's employer would take name, number and his signature and perhaps photo from card, and report to authorities. If applicant for work could not produce identification card the employer would be compelled to turn him over

to authorities. Cards could be mailed to all bona fide immigrants now in the country. Pass this law and I am sure that bootleg immigration would stop right away.

Waukegon, Ill: